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STEAMBOATS.

U. S. MAIL LINE FOR THE EAST THE splendid passenger steamers Jacob Strader and Telsgraph No. 8 willleave for CINCENNATIEVERY MORNING
a 12 o'clock; which ensures the making of the Co'clock
a raing connections by Ballroad from Cincinnative the
North and Bart. Worth and East.

For freighter passageapply onboard or to
JOE CAMPION, Agent.
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Memphis, New Orleans from Cairo. The new and splen-ld passenger stamma REPUBLIO, Montg mery, master, will leave as above on Saturday, the loth last BASHAM & BUCHANAN, Agents,
S9 Wall st.

The splendid light-dranght, fast-running passencer steamer E. H. FAIR.
CHILD, Fawcett, master, will leave as
above on Saturday, the 3d Sept., at 5 o'clock p. m.
Forfreight or passage apply on board or so
D. S. BENEDICT & SON, or
D. S. BENEDICT & SON, or Cairo Memphis and New Orleans.

D. S. BENEDIUI & BUN, or BASHAM, & BUCHANAN, Agonta, No. 89 Wall street. New Orleans Direct. The fine steamer FAIR PLAY, Carras-naster, will leave as above on Tuesday, the 6th, Sept., at 4 p. m., positively, harf

om city wharf.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
BASHAM & BUCHANAN, Agent, The splendid passenger steam FANNY
BULLITT, Duniam, master, will leave as above on Tuesday, the 6th September, at 5

p. m.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
D. S. BENEDICT & SON, or
BASHAM & BUCHANAN, Agents,
39 Walt street. Mound City, Catro. Columbus, Hickman

and Memphie.

REGULAR MONDAY U. S. MAIL PASSENGER PACKET. above, and for all intermediate landing on Monday, the 5th, at 4 p. m., positively, from Post

The spiendid steamer HAZEL DELL Captain Rees, will leave as above on Monday, the 5th inst., at 4 p. m. from Portland. Through receipts given for Southern freights, with p iv lege of reshipping.

For freight or passage apply on board, or to BASHAM & BUCHANAN Agents, S2

The fine steamer HAZEL DELL, Recommender, will leave as above on Morday, 5th at 4 p. m., positively.

For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & Co., Agents. Mound City, Cuiro and Memphis.

REGULAR PASSENGER PACKET.

The fine steamer MOSES McLELLAN Captain T. M. Erwin, will leave as stove on Saturday, 5d Inst., at 4 o'clock p. m., positively, from Portland. For freight or passage apply on board, or to

N. S. LONG & BRO., Agente.

al 85 Wail street.

The fine steamer GEN. PIKE, Rile
Jones marker, will leave as above of
Friday, the 2d Sept., at 4 p. m., for
Portland, positively. The Pixe will take Souther
freights with the privilege of reshipping at Memphis. freights with the privilege of recompanies of the For freight or passage apidy on board or to bash and a BUCHANAN, Agents, Wall street, Louisville, Ky. REGULAR SATURDAY PASTENGER PACKET.

The spiendid light-oraught passenger are JOHN TOMPKINS, Capt King Geo W. Twamer, Cerk, will leave a we of Saturday, the 5d Sept., at 4 p. m., positively reight or passage, having fine accomodations apply on board or to
N. S. LONG & BRO., Azents.

85 Wall street

The fine passenger steamer MOSEF McLELLAN, Captain Erwin, will leave for the above on Saturday, 33 Sept, and p.m., positively, from Portland.

For freightor passage apply on hoard or to BASHAM a BUCHANAN. Agents.

30 Wall street.

The splendid light-draught steamer
JOHN TOMPKINS, Capt. King, will
leave for the above and all intermediate. andings, on Saturday, the 8d inst., at 4 p. m.

The fine steamer JOHN TOMPKINS The nine steamer E. A. OGDEN, Capital Jar. Bissle, will leave for the above of saturday, the Steamer at 4p. m., positively, from Portland. She will take fieldlifts for the

The fine steamer TIME, Johnson, maste will leave for above and intermediate portion. Tuesday, the 6th Inst., at 4 p. m.

Owensboro, Evansville, and Hen derson.

REGULAR WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY PAS-

The splendid light-dranght passenger steamer KATE FRENCII, Capl. Caffrey W. Q. Howe Clerk, will leave as above and for all intermediate landings, on canniday, the 3d inst, at 5p. in., p. sitively, from Portland.

For freight or passage, having fine accommodations apply on bound or the site of the state of the state

REGULAR MONDAY AND THURSDAY PASSENGER PACKET. In place of the steamer Scholo No. 2. The splendid light-franchi passenger steamer FOLAND, Capt. Robert Gracey and Captains Du ail and Frisbee. clerks, will leave as above on Monday, the 5th at 4 p. m., 1963.1 vely, from P rtland.

For freight or passage, having superior accommodations and on the steam of the state tions, apply on board, or to
N. S. LONG & FRO., Agents.
85 Wallstree

For Westport, Bethlehem, Mudison and Carroliton.

REGULAR TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY PASSENGER PACKET.

(In place of steamer Emma Dean.)

The fine licht draught passer ger steamer FREESTONE, Capt. E. P. Criter, Capt Nick Vineyard, Clerk, will leave as above on salurday, the 3d Sent., at 1 p, m. positively.

For freight or passenge apply on bearder to N. E. LONG & BRO., Agents, 52 Wall street.

Kentucky River Direct.

The fine steamer CHARM, Capitain Green McDonald, will leave as above on this day, 3d, at 3 p. m.

NOTICE TO TRAVELERS AND SHIP-PERS OF PREIGHT, REGULAR FATURDAY PASSENGER PACKET, From Louisville to Cairo, Illinols, During Low Water. The splendld light-draught passacket JOHN TOMPAINS, Captain

The splendid light-draught passenger packet JOHN TOWERINS, Oaptain King George W. Two mey, Clerk, will leave Fortand wharlevery Sahnrday evening at 5 o'clock p. st. positively, with wherever number of passengers and lots of freight that may be on board at that hour. The John Tompkins will leave punctually as above whether she has a paying trip or not.

For fraught or passage apply on boardor to N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents. augl5 d8m S. Wall street.

For Evansville, Cairo and Memphis,
(DURING LOW WATER.)
The splendid passenger steamer HAZEL DELL, E. Reos, Captain, leaves as above every
Monna, evenling, at 4 o'clock, in place of the McLellau.
JUHN GAULT, J. H. Bunce, Captain, leaves as above
every Wednesday evening, at 4 o'clock, in place of the
Scutherfor. Scutherner.
TEUPEST, D. G. Parr, Captain, leaves every Friday evening, at 4 o'clock, in place of the Kentucky.
These mosts will run during low water expressly for the mail and passengers, and being of exceedingly light draught, may be relied on leaving punctually as advertised, and going through without detention.
For freight or passage, apply on board or to au2 d2m. M. HALBERT & CO., Agents.

UNITED STATES STEAMBOAT AGENCY WM. CARTER, Produce and Commission Broker, GENERAL STEAMBOAT AGENT.

JOHN F. HARVEY, VENITIAN BLIND MAKER, No. 498 Marketstreet, between Second and Third,

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public that he may be found at the above place, over a sars. WATSON & STOUFFER'S Furniture Ware-Massrs. Watson & Stoufffer's furniture water asserting to the state of the special property of the spe jan17dly

THEOLD WELL KNOWN GLAZIER, EMANUEL LEWIS, will hereafter be found at the large business house of Hegan 2 Ecott, 475 Main affect, where all orders for Glasting may be left and type of the large transfer o RED LEAD-80 packages "Blow's" St. Louis su-perior Red Lead in store and for sale by ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO., successful and Washington streets.

DAILY COURIER

SATURDAY,....SEPTEMBER 3, 1859. For Latest Telegraph Dispatches River and Steamboat News, Commer cial Matters, etc., see Fourth Page. For Auction Sales see fourth page.

Our Weekly. The Weekly Courier is issued this morning, and esu be had at the clerk's desk at five cents per

Our Fourth Page. On our fourth page, this morning, will be found the usual amount of news, miscellaneous matter,

telegraphic reports, markets, etc., etc. Through to Nashville in One Day.

On and after Wednesday, the 10th inst, there will be two daily trains to Nashville, with only thirty miles staging. The first train will leave Louisville at 6:30 A. M arriving at Nashville at 10:30 P. M.

The second train will leave the depot at 3.15 P. w., arriving at Nashville next morning at 10 A. M. Returning, first train will leave Nashville at . M., arriving at Louisville at 7:49 P. M. The second train will leave Nashville at 4 P. M., arriving next morning at 10 A. M.

After the above date but one pessenger train will run on the Lebanon branch, leaving the Lebanon junction at S:20 A. M.; returning, leave Lebanon at 3:20 P. M.

CAMPAIGN.-The theater, that standard place of amusement which never is found wanting, reppens on Monday night for the season. As has been announced, it will be controlled by Mr. John r. Lorton, then whom we know no one better itted for the position. He has been long with as, and understands the taste of the patrons of the frama in Louisville. He will give us entertainments in a style which will recall the palmy days of the drama. The company has been selected with great care, and is, as a whole, superior to any in the West.

Mr. Marcus Elmore is the leading man. He played here in 1857-8, and established a fine reputation. He would be an accession to any theater on the continent. Mr. Lorton will play old men parts, and we want none tother for that line .--Sam. Rvan, who is to be the low comedian, it is said, can be a little funnier than anybody else .-We will know better, however, when we have a taste of his quality. Claude Hamilton, a correct ctor, plays the juvenile business and light come-Mr. Metkiff, who is new to us, is the heavy man. He comes with commendation from other cities. R. C. Grierson, for eccentric old men parts, is an excellent actor. Then, for other earts, there are Lytton, Watson, Goodin, Walace, Sherry, Forbes, Valentine, Williams, Peters, ewis, &c. The prompter and dramatic director s Mr. R. J. Jones, a very efficient man, and in is speciality, "a most learned Theban."

Mrs. Kate Denin Ryan, the leading juvenile ady, is not only personally pleasing, but an ctreas of a high order of talent. Mrs. Julia ones, for chambermaid, comedy, &c., is one of he sauciest, dushiest, most mirth-provoking pieces extant. She will charm the habitues of the heater. Mrs. Elmore, who is engaged for leadng old woman, is said to be a superior sciress .-There are also Mrs. Grierson, Mrs. Lorton, who generally plays her parts well, and is always graceful, Misses Hammon, Kate Connor, McDonld, Wilson, ilart, &c.

The bill for Monday night is Love's Sacrifice, in which Miss E. Mitchell, the first star of the season, will be introduced, as well as the strength of the Somebody Else," in which Mrs. Jones and Sam.

A LUNATIC, NO LUNATIC. - John Harris, alias Crawfish," a thief and a vagabond, was lately on which might damage John's reputation any lace but here. In this city it is past damaging Here is the tetter : "John Harris, who was brought to the asylum

ecently, in obedience to an order of your court, sealthily and like a burglar made his escape from ns a short time before daylight on last Salurday morning. During his stay here—four weeks—I noticed nothing in his conduct and manners indiating lunacy or any other form of insanity, but nuch to show his skill in dissimulation, burglary, &c. I know nothing of his previous history and general course of conduct in your city; but the title I have seen of him constrains me to think hat probably the State prison is a more suitable dolknow, nor can leven conjecture, with any attisfactory certainty, that he has gone, or will go back to Louisville. But, as it is our duly lo use due diligence to re-capture and bring him back to the asylum, I write respectfully to request you to inform the detectives and watchmen of the city, and request them to look out for Harris; and should

The auction sale at White's auction room, No. 92 Fourth street, will be continued this evening. The finest quality of gold and silver watches, table cuttery, and fancy goods of all kinds, will be sold without reserve. Special sale this even-American watches, in gold and silver cases. All goods warranted as represented. Goods at pri-

Spencer sells, this afternoon, on the premises, two lots on Franklin street, between Shelhy and Campbell. In the immediate vicinity of this the rapid improvement of real estate in the apper portion of our city. As this sale will be made without limit or price, we advise speculators and others wanting desirable property to attend. See advertisement.

PISTOL GALLERY .- The pistol gallery, No. 90 Fourth street, is in full blast. The proprietor will teach young men how to shoot, a most desirable accomplishment in a city where the click of the pistol is often heard. As it is well to prepare for war in time of peace, so it follows that those when in self defense they might have to indulge

cessful operation for several years—is removed to a first-class school, such as we are fully assured the principal of this one is highly campetent to

Dr. John Bull's Vegetable Worm Destroyer as become one of the institutions of the country. Its wonderful success proves conclusively that erit will win. It is but about six months since he remedy was first introduced to public notice, and already it has become a family household word throughout the West. It is certainly the nost reliable remedy we have ever seen used.

We understand that Col. J. S. Chrisman has given notice to Mr. Anderson that he will contest his election. He is now visiting the various counties in the Fourth District for the purpose of collecting evidence in the case. Coi. Chrisman, in our opinion, was fairly elected by the people, and is certainly entitled to his seat.

of H. Harris, on Market street, between Fourth of the night, but few witnessed the splendid spec. and Fifth, yesterday, and abstracted various

Thanks to J. M. Melbourne, merchant tallr, for New York papers of Thursday morning. Judge Douglas is announced to speak at mbus, Ohio, and st Cincinnsti, next week.

Jss. T. Moore and Wm. Mangan have been detsiled as special pollcemen by his Honor, the Mayor.

Property to the value of \$34,801 85 was transferred in Jefferson county, for the week ending September 2d. Rev. S. H. Ford will preach in the East

Baptist Church to morrow morning at half-past 10, and in the evening at half past 7 o'clock. A general convention of the Phi German Delta Fraternity has been in aession in our city for several days past. The "Diamond" is quite conspicuous at our principal hotels.

There was an alarm of fire vesterday morning, about 1 o'clock, caused by a hed catching on hre in Butchertown. One of the engines repaired to the spot, but its services were not required. Messrs. Fisher, Helm, Bradley, Wayne, Coffin, Collins and Dillon, composing the Indiana State Board of Agriculture, were in the city yesterday, visiting the Horticultural Exhibition and

It will be seen by the advertisement in nother column, that Rev. Geo. W. Smiley's select school will re-open on Monday next. Mr. miley is an excellent teacher, and his school is one of the very best in the city.

THE CLARKE COUNTY FAIR .- We learn that the Clarke County Fair, at Winchester, was a granu exhibition. The horses were finer, the cattle fatter, the attendance larger, and the women prettier, and more of them, than was over before ongregated at n Fair in that county. A Louisville packer paid \$400 for a fine riding horse for

MR. WHIPPLE'S CLASSES. - Mr. Wbipple, the sucessful and well known teacher of masic and drawing, will resume his classes with the fall session of our colleges and schools. He has become identified with Louisville Professors, and is so popular that our recommendation is hardly necessary. His time will be fully occupied when it is know that he is ready to organize his classes.

COWHIDED .- P. Ulmer, a Cincinnsti hatter, was cowhided yesterday by F. Fisher, in Phillips' beer house, on Third street, near Market. Ulmer sometime since wrote an insulting letter to Fisher, who said at the time he would cowhide him if they ever met. Meeting yesterday in the beer louse, Fisher applied the rawhide to Ulmer's back, fast and quick, until the latter fled to escape the man of wrath. He took refuge on the mail boat, and returned to Cincinnati. From what we ould hear of the case, Fisher was justifiable in

WATCHES AND JEWELRY .- Wolfe & Durringer, lealers in watches, clocks and jewelry, have taken the building, corner of Fifth and Market streets, which they have fitted up especially for their business. They manufacture their own jewelry, which is equal in style to that of Eastern manufacture, and far more durable. Watches of American, English and Swiss manufacture, can be obtained at prices according to quality and taste of the purchaser. This firm guarantees all articles as represented. They are clever and deserv ing meu, and should he patronized.

WHERE TO BUY WATCHES AND JEWELRY .-- A Lichten & Bro., on the north-west corner of Fifth and Main streets, over C. Lichten's & Co.'s store, company. The afterpiece is the petit comedy of are daily receiving a choice stock of fine watches and jewelry. One of the firm has been in the with especial reference to the wants of merchants who buy here. Their long experience in the business, and their high and honorable reputation as fair dealing merchants, commend Messra Lichten & Bro. to the consideration of the public. Their

MORE OF INGLES, THE FORGER. - Ingles, the forger, has been identified by B. F. Thompson, late sheriff of Jackson county, Mo., as having perpetrated a forgery to the amount of \$1,000 or a hank in Independence, Mo., in 1858. He passed by the name of Washburne, and represented himsell as an editor of a Richmond (Va.) paper, and said his arm was shattered in a duel. When he absconded he only drew \$1,000 from the bank, leaving \$600 on deposit to lull suspicion until he could reach a safer place of refuge. To repay a span of fine borses and a carriage. Ingles was

tion of purchasers to the choice and complete assortment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, just opened by the enterprising house of Martin & Peuton, 96 Fourth street, one door from Market. Yesterday they opened a superior line of Cloaks in Velvet and Cloth, Shawls, Evangelines, elegant Robes in Silk and Delaine, Plain Fancy and Mourning Silks, Poplins, Camillas, Velours, Meriuos, Plain, Figured and Bayadere Delaines, Embroideries, Luces, Hosiery, Gloves, Gauntlets, Blankets, Flannels, Cottons, Mourning Goods &c. It would be impossible to enumerate the different styles and orders of Goods offered by this house this season, and we can only advise purchasers to give them a call-they will not regret it. The number is 96 Fourth street-Martin &

Penion the firm. Rowpyism .- Last night, about 11 o'clock, Wm. Reader, a coal boatman, who was intoxicated, ran out of the White Mansion, corner of Third and Market streets, pursued by two men, one of whom fired a pistol at him, but missed. Reader's gai pursuers soon caught him, got him down in the street, and were stamping and kicking him, when the vigilant Bob Seay and his part ner, Jas. Martz, arrived at the scene of the fight. One of them turned his attention to Seay, and struck him. The officer returned it promptly and with interest, and his adversary caved. The other didn't resist the arrest, and the two were marched off to the watchhouse. The shooter was one of two brothers, Casper or George Deer. Shortly after this a young man who was under the influence of liquor, went into the St. Charles the corner of Tenth and Magazine streets, where and wanted a drink on credit. Felker declined there is plenty of room for all the requirements of the investment, not believing it would pay five per cent., and the man drew his knife and made hostile demonstration. Policeman Bell being on hand, grabbed him, and conducted him to jail.

AUBORA AUSTRALIS .- On Thursday night last the counterpart of Sunday night's magnificent Borealis appeared over the Southern borizon .-For some three hours, commencing about midnight, the whole beavens were lighted up in the most brilliant manner. The light appeared to be generally diffused over the whole sky, but was reddest in a southwest direction, at an angle of about forty-five degrees. Towards the North it appeared to be whiter, with occasional streaks of green and deep crimson darting up towards the

Following so quickly upon the magnificent Au -appearing on the opposite side of the horizonwill doubtless attract the attention of the learned. In consequence of its appearing at so late an hour tacle. It was probably what is called the Aurera

The Rev. F. M. Whittle will preach in St. Paul's Church, or Sunday morning next, at 10%

St. PAUL'S CHURCH .- Services on Sunday by the rector. The lord's supper will be adminis tered in the mornng.

PREACHING AT POWER VALLEY.-Rev. B. H. McCown will preach in the church at Pewee Valley, to-morrow (Sinday) morning, at 11 o'clock. St. John's Church will be opened for divine service at 10% A. M., and 7% P. M., on Sunday, and heresfter intil further notice. Sunday

Rev. G. Gorion will preach in the lecture

oom of the Assciate Reformed Preshyterian

Church, near the corner of Seventh and Chestnat streets, Sunday, at 101/4 A. M., and 8 I'. M. First Cumberland Preshyterian Church orner Chestnut and Floyd streets, Rev. II. A. Hunter, pastor, will be re-opened to-morrow, at A. M., for regular service. The public in-

There will be preaching to-morrow (Sab W. Smiley, at the First Congregational Metho-

A. M., and at 8 o'clock P. M. The public are respectfully invited to attend. A full attendance of the teachers and scholars onnected with the Sahhath School attached to this church is requested to-morrow morning, in

Union Tent Services .- Rev. Dr. Parsons will preach at the Tent, corner Jefferson and Eleventh streets, to-morrow afternoon, at 41/4 o'clock. It is expected that preaching will be held also every vening next week, at 74 o'clock.

A collection will be taken up, to defray the ex penses of the meeting, to-morrow afternoon .-Friends of the enterprise who have not been called upon will confer an important service, just at this time, hy handing to Mr. Jas. Buchanan Freasurer, such contributions as their liberality may prompt, in sid of the Tent Fund.

MAJORITIES. - The majorities for the severs andidates upon the Democratic State ticket, in luding the county of Edmondson-not officially

The following is the vote of Edmondson county, which was not received chicially, and consequently was not connted: Governor-Magollir, Dem., Bell, Opp., Lieutenant Governor-Boyd, Dem.,

Auditor-Green, Dem., White, Opp., Sup't Public Instruction—Richardson, Dem Register Land Office-Frazier, Dem-Pres't B'rd Int. Imp'm'1s-Bates, Haggard, Attorney General-James,

Marriage Licenses. The following licenses were issued by the Clerk of the County Court during the week ending

Lawrence Herring and Mary Lickel, John Roney and Amanda Miskell, Thos. J. Wolford and Margaret Hollinshead. W. H. Wyzard and Almira Grant Rolin South and Anna Humble.

Henry Deiseudroth and Mary Willich.

Timothy Wiggiuton and H. M. Kuight. Chas. Doriot and Nancy Jane Zinor. J. A. Litterel and Mrs. Ann E. Trem Andrew Schiefenberger and Mariette Klofer. Jas. McDermott and Mary Meng. Carl Bischopp and Christina Lutz. Mat. Gill and Bridget Kavanaugh

Real Estate Transactions. The following are the transfers of real estate fo he week ending September 2d:

on, wes- of Eleventh street, \$750.

Warner Buck to Peter Illenry, 85 by 165 feet, on Madton, west of Eleventh street, \$950.

Adolph Schnildt to Jesse W. Truman, 80 by 200 feet, raction of land in Jefferson county, \$4,825.

A. B. Henry to Arthur Peter, 57 by 200 teet, on Third treet, South of Broadway, \$2,422 50.

H. T. Addison to B. H. Hernsley, 41 by \$40% feet on

ampton street, between Jackson and Hancock, \$899 % A. Hoagtan to Elisha Burke, 20 by 105, Hancock street r, between Jackson and Hancock, \$2,880. J. F. Frank to Charles Haung, one half of six acres i the angle between the Ohiorler and the canal, \$900. G. W. Wolverton to Peter Dunn, 33½ by 180, or Eighth, between Lexhogton and Cawthon streets, \$800. J. C. Alexander to Warren Buck, 35 by 105, on Adam street and Plank Road, \$500.

D. S. lirown to Samuel Browning, 127 by '95 feet, corner of Jefferson and Fifteenth streets, \$3,600. Market and Fifteenth streets, \$1,400.

W. Huschison to Jacob Newkirk, lot No. 60, in Mid-

Telown, Jefferson county, \$125.

J. M. Rickard to W. H. Butler, 24 by 140 feet, on Thir-

between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, \$900.

M. S. Riright to Charlotte M. Rivain, 10 acres in Jefferson county, in exchange for 210 feet on Broadway and

[Reported Expressly forthe Louisville Courier.] POLICE COURT. GRORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

KNOCKED DOWN.—Dr. Grant box out a warrant against Dr. Yandell. The servant of the latter drove the shaft of a huggy against Dr. G. as he crossed Market street, and Dr. G. seemed to think he did it maliciously, and through the agency of others. The case was dismissed, the Judge warning those who drive across intersections of streets at a furious gait that they will get fined for the offense.

offense.
SUSPECTED FELON.—J. H. Newton, alias J. H. Moore, was up as a suspected felon. Nothing was defiuitely proven against him, except he was on a spree. Bail in \$200 for two mouths. Work-101000 DISORDERLY CONDUCT.—Thos. String and a youth named Baker were presented for fighting. Baker gave security in \$100 and String his own answer a misdemeanor.

STRALING CLOTHING.—Ida May, for stealing clothing from Dr. Pirtle, dismissed, no one apclothing from Dr. First, dismissed, no one appearing against her.

IN THE LUMBER BUSINESS. — James Trennan,
Frank Brannan, and Pat. Rogers, were in court,
charged with stealing lumber from Dan. Richards, where he left it on the wharf. James Trennan and Pat. Rogers were discharged, and Brannan gave security in \$100 to answer an indictment.

Figuring.—James Martin, James Cochran, John FIGHTING.—James Martin, James Cocbran, John Atchison, and Mary Hnges, were presented on the above charge. Mary and Cochran were discharged, and Martin and Atchison wrerequired to give security in \$200 each for three months.

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY.—John Scott, for drnnkenness, was held in \$200 to be of good behavior air months.

ANNUAL EXHIBITION

KENTUCKY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

This anniversary show, as has already been an nonnced in onr columns, opened in the large hall of the Masonic Temple on Thursday evening, the 1st instant. It continued yesterday and last night, and will close with a general sale of flowers, fruits and vegetsbles, at 10 o'clock this morn-

We have often attended larger horticultural exhibitions than this; some larger have taken place in our own city; but a better show of apples and pears we have rarely witnessed at this season of the year-considered more with reference to quality than quantity-and we doubt if as splendid an array of peaches and grapes, with the same qualification, has at any time been spread upon tablea in the Ohio valley. Flowering plants, cut flowers, and floral designs, are nnmerous in the exhibition, and many of them of great beauty. The private collection of John P. Morton, Esq., was exhibited by Wm. Galatly, his excellent gardener; and the premium of \$30 was nath) morning and evening, by the Rev. (George | equally divided between that and the fine collection of Moret & Brother of the Woodland Garden dist Church, Third street, between Walnut and Messrs. Moora & Serb's collection, which is nu-Chestnut. Services will commence at 10% o'clock merous, fills a large space on the platforms, and contains many beantiful plants and flowers .-The exhibition of roses in pots, by Messrs Wilson, Nantz, and Heaver, and Mrs. J. O. Ross is very bandsome. Table and band bouquets are numerous upon the tables, and exceedingly heautiful. Mr. Heaver's exhibition of cut flowers fills most acceptably what would otherwise be an empty niche. There were but three competitors for the premium offered for the best "Floral Design," and in only one of them, and that nusuccessful, is much design apparent. This is a tasty ossed column, gracefully twined with verbanas, peliotrope, ferns, phloxes, amaranth, jessamine, mignonetta, boney suckle, clematis, &c., above which sits the rose, in regal beauty, crowned Queen of Flowers." This has its myth-tella its story-and, according to our ansophisticated no tion, onght to have had the premium. We give the list of premiums complete, as offi-

List of Awards. CLASS A .- FEUITS IN SEASON.

Best 25 varieties of Apples—8 entries—Lawrence Young, Jefferson co., Ky., premium. Best 12 varieties—8 eatrles—0. A. Page, Jefferson co. Best S varieties-3 entries-Carey, l'eter & Carey, Jefferson co., premine Rest single variety-7 entries-James Stivers, Jeffer-son co., premium.

Best 12 varieties of Pears-2 entries-Lawrence Young, Best 6 varieties-2 entries-Hobbs, Waiker & Co. Best single variety-6 entries-Lawrence Young, pre-

PRACHES. Best 12 varieties of Peaches-2 entries-Lawrence icung, premium.

Rest plate of white fleshed Clings—5 antries—H. S. Juncan, Jefferson co, premium.

Best plate of yellow fleshed Clings—2 entries—L. oung, premium.

Best plate of white fleshed Freestones.... 2 entries.... H. Pinncao, preminm,
 Best plate yellow fleshed Freestones---5 entries---H.
 Duncan, premium.

Best dozen Quinces -- 8 entries -- Colby Shrader, Jeffer-

Best Native Grapes --- 3 varieties or mora --- 6 entries-Ormsby Hite, premium.

Best Foreign or Greenhouse Grapes... 3 varieties or more... 1 earty... W. Heaver, Cincinnail, premium.

Best plate or basket of Catawba Grapes... 6 entries... A Pennington, Jefferson co., premium.

Rest plate or basket of Isabella Grapes... 2 entries... 2 entries... Rest Grapes... 1 entries... 2 entries... ry, Peter & Cary, premium.
Best Grapes, native and foreign -- W. Heaver, Cincin-

o., la., premium. Best Nutmet Melon--- 2 entries---Ormsby Hite, pre-Finest display of fruits in sesson, Apples, Peaches, ears, Plums, and Grapes...l entry..L. Young, premium, CLASS B....VEGETABLES. Best half bushed sweet red potatoes...3 entries...J. L. Kalfus, Jefferson co., premium.
Best, half bushed yellow .weet-1 entry-Wooner &

n co. premium.

Best 6 heads Cabbage—1 entry—J. O. Ross, premium.

Best peck of Tematoes—I entry—J. O. Ross, premium.

Best dozen 20 ta saisify, 3 entiles—Woener & Brown. Best dozen parsnips—8 entries—J. O. Ross, premium

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CLASS C-FLOWERS
Best 20 Roses in pots-2 entries-E. Wilson, Jefferso o., premum. Best 12 Roses in pots-2 entries-W. Heaver, Cincin nell, premium.

liest 24 named varieties of Dahlias-2 en ries-E. liest 24 named varieties of Dahlias—3 entries—W. Wilson, premium.
Best 12 named varieties of Dahlias—3 entries—W. Heaver, Cincionati, premium.
Best display of bedding out plants in variety—3 entries—Moore and Serb, premium.
Best Ornsmental Flower Stand—4 entrees—Mrs. J. O. Ross, premium.

Best Table Bouquet-5 entrias-Henry Nantz, pre lum. Best Hand Bouquet-7 entries-lienry Nantz, premi Charlmall, premium.

Best general display of all kinds of Flowering Plants, nubs, pris, &c.—4 entries—Premium divided between Vm. Gniletly, gardener, John P. Morton, and F. Moret and Bro.; premium, \$30.

Best dozen Green House Plants—3 entries—Elwanger and Fox, premium.

HONORABLE MENTION
Is made by the Judges on Fruits, of very superior
rapes entered for eshibition only, by Dr. Cinte, H.
Duncan, J. Sacksteder. (bunches of Ohio or dgarex Grape of almost labulous size.) and Anton Keblert box Grape of almost labulous size,) and Anton Keblerk.
Also, of Burgundy, cigar-box, and white Sweetwalers,
contributed by a gentleman whose name became displaced. Like meuticn was also made of a very fine
sample of Yellow Egg Plums, shown by Mr. George
Herr. LAWENCE YOUNG, President.
W. B. GALLAGHER, Secretary.
The peach crop has for some years been so un-

certain in this part of the Ohio Valley, and the fruit of this kind upon the tables of the Society at becomes a matter of no little public interest to ongues in motion and kept all mouths watering or the last forty-eight hours. We have therefore been to the trouble of procuring the names of some of the more prominent lots that were hon-

ored with preminms. Best 12 varieties of peaches-Lawrence Young, premium-consisted of Grand Admirable, Yellow Grand Admirable, Robinson Crusoe, Tippecanoe, Stump the World, Crawford's Late, Leopold, Pavie Pomponne, Lemon Cling, Red-cheek Melaca

toon, Red Pine Apple, and Columbia. H. S. Duncan look the premium on the best plate of white fleshed clings with the Grand Admirable. Lawrence Young on best plate of yellow fleshed clings with the Leopold. H. S. Duncan on the best plate of white fleshed freestones, with the Red-cheek Melacatoon. H. S. Duncan on the best plate of yellow fleshed freestones, with

the Columbia. A list of the Pears that took premiums also be interesting to many of our readers. For the best 12 varieties, Mr. Young took the premium with the Bartlett, Flemish Beauty, Socle, Buffom, Louise bon da Jersey white Doyenne, Eastern Benre, Lawrence, Columbia, Glont Morceau, Vicar of Winkfield, and Beurre d'Arem-

Hobbs, Walker & Co., took the premium on

[For the Lonisville Courier.]

Editors Louisville Courier: I had hoped the card from me, that appeared in your Wednesday morning's issue, defending the N. A. & P. Farry Co. from the attack made upon it by James H. Dennis, would be a sufficient statement of "facts" to set us right before the public, and not entail npon them an unending newspaper controversy, that seems likely to spring out of it. Mr. Den-nis—or, rather, the writer of the article that ap-pears over his signature—professes great surprise that the "sensitive young gentlemen" should think his card reflected in any way upon the Ferry Company. Now, Mr. Dennis, I put the question to you: what meant such sentences as these—I quote your own words? "No arrangement can be made with the Ferry Company to run a fifteen-minute line," &c.; "this irregularity, growing out of circumstances over which we have no control, is the sole producer of the annoyance to the up-patrons," &c; "if any one can see how these embarrasaments can be overcome, except by compelling the road to run a car from every ferry boat, and the Ferry Company to run a boat from every car, &c., &c. Did you not "intention-ally or unintentionally" mean to convey to your disastisfied pairons that the Ferry Company were to blame for the irregularities of your road? It was so construed by every man of the least intelli-gence who read it, and ye' you profess great surprise at my card. Suppose, sir, when you were arraigned before the "Investigating Committee" who were appointed (when and where, o matter), to investigate a charge against you or gross immerality, you, to screen your own guilty head, should have charged it upon some one else, would you express surprise that they should have resented it? Nay, sir; I think not. I trust a duped public do not know to what I alinde, but you do, sir.) Just so! I felt indignant at your charges, and I but breathed the nant at your charges, and I nut breathed the sentiment and feeling of the entire owners of the ferry right in what I said. So, Mr. Dennia, I invite your veriter, whoever he may be, to "treat my communication" as it seems best; and, sir, if you suppose your professed "good feeling" toward us is reciprocated—since your charge upon us—you are "grossly deceived." We are upder no obligations to you and set of ferrometer. nder no obligations to you, and ask no favors at

I trust that (as soon as arangements that are now heing made can be effected,) the public will have other routes of travel between Louisville and Portland, where they will be treated as gentlemen, and be regarded as solvent for so large an amount as ten centa.

The writer of the card signed Jas. H. Dennis again proposed to me to run a "fifteen mineta".

Portland terminus for every ferry boat, and one between each boat, thereby securing to the New Albany travel close up connections, and only a detention of ten minutes at the terminus to half the down travel, and at the same time give to the Portland steamhoat and way travel a car every ten minutes.

fect of a "jaundiced imagination," and not "axag-gerated," but the "half has not been told." But I do not censure the drivers directly, but their employers. They are given to understand if from any cause they get into difficulty, they are to fight their own battle, hence, for fear of being arreigned before a Police Court for an assault or a miademeanor, they make no effort to "hash up" any drugken or yulgar loafer that may be annow. demeanor, they make no enort to must up any drunken or vulgar loafer that may be annoying the other passengers. How many of both sexes will testify to this fact.

My objections to the "money receivers" are,

that this mode of collecting consumes time that is valuable to the business man—that strangers are imposed on by them, often depositing more than the fare, and having no redress—and if a bill is to be changed, the change is returned in five and ten cent pieces, which you have to take, or get off the cars. Many might be the "indictbill is to be changed, the change is returned in five and ten cent pieces, which you have to take, or get off the cars. Many might be the "indictments" brought against them. They were the cause of two of your drivers being thrown into jail and confined all night because ten cents was missing that could not he accounted for. Another poor unfortunate was arrested and held to bail for \$400, because forty cents was missing from his receiver. In view of these facts and your action with warrants on and after the 5th of September. The greater portion of this is fine land, knowledgment that your drivers' cannot resist tember. The greater portion of this is fine land, the "temptation which is laid before them," it and well supplied with water. But there is but surprises me that men who have any sense of little vacant that has timber on it. There will be ionest and as much respected as those for whom they work, should subject themselves to such

collected, why are parents required to "deposit fare" for children 7 Is it any more excusable for the "money hoxes" to steal it, than it is for the Now, writer over the signature of James II. Dennis, come out from your ambassade behind the carcass of Jas. H. Dennis, and meet me on

fair grounds, and I promise to discuss any point of difference between the Ferry Company and the cars; their respective defects or qualities, characin the concluding words of Macbeth, "be h that first cries hold, enough. Respectfully, ALEX. HUNTER. (The Youthful) Supt. N. A. & P. Ferry Co.

SAL .- The Lisbon correspondent of the N. Y. Her-The Oneen received a sun-stroke while accompa Inthedral Church of St. Vincent, and deputations

Among these took a prominent part, all the foreign merchants, principally English, with their Vice Consul at their head. Consul at their head.

At the Cathedral of St. Vincent, the diplomatic corps, in full dress, attended and had seats reserved for them. When the body arrived at the Church, the coffin was taken charge of (an old established privilege) by the Brotherhood of Mercy, and carried on their shoulders to the middle of the charge process were recited by the church where some prayers were recited by them. This brotherhood was established two centuries ago, for supplying gratuitous burial to centrices ago, for supplying gratitions out at the poor, and having this privilege of first carrying he bodies of the sovereigns to the chirch.—
The cottin was then taken charge of by the high dignitaries of the chirch, and the pompons functal service was chanted with very tine music.

All the troops in town formed lines on either side of the road, and brought up the procession,

lal, the 21st, onr ears were stnnned with the dia-

The little girl at West Milford, who was loatin the woods from Monday until Thursday, when tion, and ravenously devoured some bread which her discoverers happened to have in their possession. Bordering the house of her parents is a spring or brook where the family washing is generally done. Whilst the mother was at the generally done. Whilst the mother was at the washing, the little one, aged about three and a half years, was playing about the bushes with a child somewhat older. As the bushes are quite thick and the country back mountainons and altogether uninhabited, it proved impossible to find the lost child, and she would undoubtedly have perished, but for her accidental discovery by a farmer and his man, who were going over the mountain to cut a little plut of grass, when they farmer and his man, who were going over the mountain to cut a little plot of grass, when they saw the little thing trying to get away through the nuderbrush. Her feet were bare and her arms were all scratched and wounded by briars and brush, by which they had been torn. Upon offering her a piece of bread from their duner pail, the statched it and devoured it almost ravenously. fering her a piece of bread from their dinner pair, she snatched it and devoured it almost ravenously. Her little hood she had kept on her head, although it had been untied all the while; it is singular that during the days and nights spent in the woods, she had kept this little hood. She was found in a direct line five miles from home; but how far she may have trave.ed in her wanderings to get that distance away, cannot be told. She Hobbs, Walker & Co., took the preminm on best six varieties, with the Secle, Bartlett, Belle Lucrative, Duchesse d'Angonieme, Swan's Orange, and Glont Morcean.

Mr. Young took the preminm for the best plate of pears with the Bartlett.

This morning the doers of the Exhibition Room will be thrown open to tha public at halfpast 9 o'clock, and the sale commence at 10 o'clock, precisely.

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LETTER FROM KANSAS.

Political—The Wyandotte Constitution—Delegate to Congress—Judge Johnston—Speculation in Kansa e— Land Sale s—Reports from the Gold Mines - The Crops, de.

[Correspondence of the Louisvilla Courier.] Incompron, &. T., Angust 27, 1859.

Editors Louisville Courier: As the political, financial and land affairs of Kansas continue to attract the attention of the public, and as the present is by no means the least impertant times in the history of Kansas, I address you a short communication which I hope the numerous readers of your paper will find interesting.

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A anses, as naual, has framed a new Constitu-tion for a State Government, which is termed the Wyandotte Constitution, which, with the Topeka, Lecompton and Leavenworth Constitution, makes the fourth one which has been framed for the State of Kansas. This Constitution is to be sub-mitted to a vote of the people on the 4th day of October navt and if accessed by the accessed. October next, and if accepted by the people and by Congress, then to be the Constitution of the State. This may be strictly called a Republican Constitution, as it was framed as such. There is considerable opposition to its adoption, and among the number of the opposition press are those of the most important Republican papers in Kansas; and if it is adopted by the people the majority will be small. The main objection to it seems to be the boundary question, as its boundary excludes the western portion known as the "Pike's Peak country," and if Pike's Peak should prove to be something real it will be quite a loss to Kansas. I send you a copy of a Conto Congress. March J. Parrott, the form-

ar delegate, is the Republican candidate, and Saunders W. Johnston the Democratic candidate. The Republicana claim the Territory, but it is my opinion that Johnston will be elected. The chief objection to Parrott is that he has
not done anything in Congress, which should be
a very serions charge to bring against a delegate
representing a Territory where there is so much
to be done, and in Judge Johnston, Kansas will
find one worthy, able, and willing to represent
her interests. Kansas, like the States, has suffered in conse-

quence of "bard times," but not to the same ex-tent as those in the States. One thing, our business men were not in deht like those in the States, and compelled to suspend business, not heing able men, and be regarded as solvent for so large an amountss ten centa.

The writer of the card signed Jas. H. Dennis again proposed to me to run a "fifteen minute" line. He knew while he wea writing it that it was impossible for us to do so, and with more insclence than benevolence, offers to "furnish as with the additional coal required to do it."—

Now, let me do as Romans do. Mr. Dennis, if you will put on a little longer whip lash, and run a "teu minute" line, livell furnish the lashes. By making ten minute lines, as we make twenty minute trips, there would be a car to leave the Portland terminus for every ferry bost, and one to meet their liabilities contracted East; and we speculation in property as there has been in other States and Territories. There has continued to be a speculation of about twenty-five per cent. on lands in Kansas, and at this time it is improving upon that, while, as I suppose, your readers can bear witness, that in other Territories and Wesdetention of ten minutes at the terminus to half the down travel, and at the same time give to the Portland steamhoat and way travel a car every ten minutes.

My complaints against the drivers are not the effect of a "jaundiced imagination," and not "sxaggerated," hut the "half has not been told." But do not censure the drivers directly, but their employers. They are given to understand if from any cause they get into difficulty, they are to fight their own hattie, hence, for fear of being arraigned before a Police Court for an assault or a mission of the supplementation. The make no effort to "lunch my differed at public sale, about 8000 acrea of land was saled, and pringipulally at \$1.25 cents per acre. On and, and principally at \$1.25 cents per acre. On the first day of August the office opened for pri-vate entry, which was the first time any land has been subject to private entry in Kansas, and since that time 72,000 acres of this land has been entered with land warrants. This was a fine opening for those that had warrants to locate, and they were sharp enough to take the advantage of it. This land was priocipally in Franklin, Coffey, Anderson, Lykins and Lynn counties, the boun-

year, well secured by mortgage on good land. Persons in the States, I have no doubt, will think that noreasonable, but persons here will borrow at that rate for a few months, to operate on. The Mitchell's Weer, Land Agents, at Lecompton, K.
T., I can guarantee that they will make good selections, and locate your warrant on land that
will pay you at least twenty five per cent on your
money. And further, I can say, should parties
desire, they will locate their warrants and insure
a profit of twenty five per cent. They were engaged for two years as U.S. Surveyors, and are
thoroughly acquainted with all the best lands,
and are supplied with maps and plats of everything that is nacful, and for further information

address them.

The prospect for a fine crop of corn could not be better, and I judge it will be worth about fifteen cents per bushel this fall at gathering time.

The wheat crop averaged about thirty bushels to the acre, and I think Kensas one of the finest countries we have for wheat and such grains. The reports from the gold mines continue to be favorable. The emigration has almost entirely stopped going ont; quite a number are returning. New discoveries are being reported, but whether will eventually amount to much I cannot say could, and done so.

Matthew Hale Smith, correspondent of the Bos-

ton Journal, relates the following New York in-A little meident took place in New York a short A little incident took place in New York a short time since that I will put in this place. We have a noted gentleman in New York, whom I will call T. He is a member of one of the New York clubs. Opposite to him was another person, who one evening apported an elegant diama nd ring. It dazzled T. He wanted it, but the owner seemed to care little to part with it. Yielding at last to the importunity of T., the ring was sold for the sum of \$400. It passed to T. amid the unterings and suppressed mirth of the crowd, which did not escape the quick ear of T. He knew that both the ring and the purchaser were sold. T. said nothing. The next day he called upon a jeweler, and learned that the ring was paste and was worth paste. T. manea bargain with the jewice for the cuse of the real diamond. He pledged \$1,200, the price of the diamond. He gave \$100 for its use for a time. He had the paste removed from the setting, and the real diamond put in its stead. Thus armed he appeared among his associates at night, flourished his ring, and seemed to be in the company of his church who

high glee, to the astonishment of his chams, who believed he had been sold. But the advantage was with T. He talked But the advantage was with T. He talked about "fool and his money," &c.—asid that if any gentleman present had a \$1,200 ring that he wished to sell for \$600. T. knew where a purchaser could be found. Bets were freely proposed, that the diamond was not real. They were accepted. One man bet \$1,000; so did another; and two bet \$500 each, and all were taken by T. Umpired were chosen, that money and the ring put into their hands, the test applied, and all said the stone was a diamond of the first water, and was worth not less than \$1,200. T. quietly put the \$3,000 in his less than \$1,200. T. quietly put the \$3,000 ln his pocket and went his way. He carried the diamond back, recalled his \$1,200, paid for tha use of the atone, and with the paste ring in his hand, went back to tha club at night. The man who the stone, and with the paste ring is his hand, went back to the club at night. The man who had sold the ring was at the club, waiting, for he wanted to regain the riag. He had sold it for fun. He knew all the time it was a real diamond. He never had any false jewels. He could tell a real diamond at any time, by its peculiar light—lie would not do so mean a thing as to cheat his old, dear friend, T. And he knew that T. would let him have the ring back. But T. was stubborn; said that the seller was a cheat, and new that he saw the value of the ring, wouldn't unde what he had done. At langth T. agreed to reatore the ring on the payment of \$300, which was joyfully paid. But the matter came out, and all parties came to the absence of the ring on the payment of \$300, which was joyfully paid. But the matter came out, and all parties came to the absence of the reators of the ring on the payment of \$300, which was joyfully paid. But the matter came out, and all parties came to the reators of the reators

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Reading Matter on Every Page.

Gov. Magoffin's Inaugural. We publish this morning the elaborate address of Gov. Magotlin, delivered at Frankfort, on the occasion of his inauguration on Tnesday last The address was carefully written, and doubtlessly intended to be a full exposition of the views of Mr. Magoffin on the subject of slavery in the Ter-

Whilst agreeing in the main with the tenor of Mr. Magoffin's remarks, we would with frankness eay that we differ from him in one or two of his positions. In the first place, trnth and justice require us to say we do not consider that the Opposition originated or are responsible for the agitation of the question of Congressional interven. tion to protect slavery in the Territories. The discussion of this question, which had slept since 1654, was re-opened by Mr. Douglas last year at Freeport, and subsequently in February last in the United States Senate. If this subject has been precipitated upon us nanecessarily and without cause, it has been done alone by the Demo-

It is true, however, that the Opposition party in this State assumed a bold and decided ground in favor of Congressional protection, but it was very distinctly and clearly understood that Mr. Bell and Mr. Magotlin occupied, on that question, virtually the same position; at least such was the understanding of the mass of the Democratic If, as Gov. Mageffin holds, the protection to

slave property is already sufficient, and, if the courts possess the power to fully protect it, then we agree with him that no further protection is necessary. We certainly agree with him that the only power Cougress possesses over the subject of slavery is the power coupled with the duty of guarding and protecting the owners in their rights, and we further agree with him in the declaration that the power to protect does not carry with it the power to destroy property. We hold also, with Gov. Magoffin, that slavery exists in the Territories under the Constitution of the United States. So far so good; and if the Democracy of the nation were united on these ideas would be all right. But we are told by Judge Donglas and his followers that every argument used by Gov. Magoffin is an assumption. That slavery does not exist in the Territories under the Federal Constitution: that the jurisdiction of the courts are determined by the enactments of the Territorial Legislature, and that slavery is a nurely local institution, dependent on local laws for its existence and protection, and that the people of a Territory, immediately after their oganization, have the right to decide for themselves whether they will or will not have slavery. "It matters not," says Judge Douglas, "what the courte may decide, the people will or will not have slavery, just as they please.

Here, then, is an assumption on the part either of Gov. Megolin or Judge Donglas. One or the other is wrong. If Gov. Magoffin is right, that the Constitution recognizes slavery in the Territories, then even Judge Donglas concedes that slavery should be protected by Congress in the event of the failure of a Territorial Legislature to pass protective laws

We believe that on this vital question Gov. Magoffin is orthodox. Throughout the State, on every stnmp, he boldly denounced Judge Donglas' heresy of squatter-sovereignty. He has always been a true, loyal and devoted friend of the South, and although he may deprecate the agitation of the slavery question, we are well assured from his slavery question, we are well assured from his antecedents that he will ever prove true to the Constitutional rights of the South.

If Gov. Magoffin is right in his position, that the rights of the slaveholders are amply protected in the Territories, we fully agree with him that any agitation of the slavery question is unwise. But, if not, then we are ln favor, not of agitation, but of the complete recognition and enforcement

The Inaugural of Gov. Magothn indicates that he differs widely, certainly as widely as we do, from Judge Donglas, and whilst he recognizes the doctrine of " non-intervention " it is " non-inter vention" based mainly on the idea that the rights of the South are amply protected in the Territories. This, taken in connection with the fact that he uniformly throughout the recent canvass denounced squatter sovereignty, should be satisfactory to the Democracy of the State. We must confess we have not the hopeful anti-

cipations of Gov. Magotfin in regard to the action of the inhabitants of the Territories. We think that very soon they will attempt to pass laws excluding slavery. They would have done so ulready in Kansas if they hadn't known that the Democratic Governors would have vetced their laws. Several new Territories will prohably be organized during the next session of Congress. The vast region of country west of Kansas will soon demand Territorial Governments, and in all these territories this slavery battle must be fought. It is the part of statesmen to meet these issues boldly, and let them be at once decided. It is utterly impossible to put an end to the agitation of slavery until the North ceases its aggressions upon the rights of the South. The slave question will be agitated, and it is folly to attempt to stave it off. We may attempt to make new issues, but the slavery question is the only issue of importance now before the country. We may as well make up our minds to meet it. Meet it at Charleston, and then meet it at the polts in November, 1860. Let the South demand its constitutional rights—nothing more—nothing less, and when these rights are secured, then, and not tell then, will there be amity existing between the different sections of the Union.

Gov. Magoffin's Position.

The Douglas papers, before the Kentucky elec tion, claimed Mr. Magoffin as being a supporter of Judge Donglas. We combatted this statement, at the time, and declared that so far from being in the time, and declared that so far from being in the Excellency.—Frankfort Teoman. favor of Douglas, that Gov. Magoffin had denounc ed him and his aquatter sovereignty on every stump in the State.

We are glad to see that outside of the State the press is beginning to recognize the correctness of our statements, and are placing Gov. Magoffin on a correct platform. The Cincinnati Commercial regards his inangural as decidedly anti-Douglas, and thinks that it embodies not only the views of Gov. Magoifin, but also those of Vice President Breckinridge; and inrther holds that such a platform, adopted at Charleston, would drive Judge Douglas from the National Convention. In order that our readers may see how the inaugural of Governor Magothin is received abroad, we subjoin an article from the Cincinnati Commercial, in regard to it, and would remark that the snrmises of the Commercial, are, in our opinion, virtually

During the days of its zeal for Senator Douglas for the auccession, the Enquirer was greatly delighted with the attitude of the Kentucky Democracy, and professed to consider the Democratic doctrine paramount in the old Commonwealth. When it was known that Magoffin was elected Governor, the Enquirer, in behalf of Mr. Douglas, was grateful for the triumph. We published the important nortion of Governor Magof. liabed the important portion of Governor Magor-fin's isaugural address, on Wednesday, and the Louisville Democrat of the same day contained the document in full. We examined the Enquirer the document in full. We examined the Enquirer of yesterday, with some enriosity, expecting to be entertained by a parallel drawn by a friendly hand between the Magazine paper, "by Stephen A. Donglas," and the inaugural of the new Democratic Governor of Kentacky, but we found in the Enquirer simply the valuable information that the inaugural occupied about three columns of a newspaper. The fact is, the position of the Governor of Kentacky, as an expensed in his inaugural, is hostile in the expensed of the columns. CELEBRATED

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THE SHELBY COUNTY FAIR.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier] SHELBTVILLE, September, 1859. Editors Louisville Courier: Another day's show of splendid blooded atook has delighted the citizens of Shelby, and made this, the first annual exhibition of her Agricultural Association, as complete a success as the most ardent of its friends could wish. Older and more experienced judges than myself concur in saying that one of the rings of this morning was the hest and to the the rings of this morning was the hest, and to the lover of blooded racing stock, one of the most in-teresting ever brought within the circle of an amphitheater. The ring admitted as contestants for the premium of a silver goblet, aged stallions, and at the call there was admitted some of the best stock of which Kentucky has ever had occasion to boast. Milo, one of "Grey Eagle's" first colts, now seventeen years old, was entered by C. S. Moore, of Shelby. He is a magnificent stallion of "Grey Eagle's" huild and color, and no doubt of equal spirit. He is not, I believe, famous as a racer, but is well known as a getter of very fine colts. He was swarded the premium, a decision which did not please Moore helf a wall decision which did not please Moore half as well as it did the immense audience. There were two splendid "Highlander" atsllions, one of whom took the premium in the sweepstakes ring at Lon-isville in 1856. The same animal took the cer-tificate at this fair. The Highlander stock is fine blood for all general utility purposes, and is eml-nently fitted for farms and country use. A Drennon nag was entered, distinguishable by the flowing mane and spleadid appearance in harness, which distinguishes his size and his get Stellies of distinguishes his aire and his get. Stallions of Lafayette, Glencoe, and Quicksilver's descent were also in the same ring, and being thus almost entrely composed of well known Kentucky blooded

urely composed of well known Kentucky blooded stock, there was a vast deal of excitement created. In other and not less excitting contests, "Morgsn," Murdock," "Wagner" and other famous blooded animals, were favorahly represented.—Chas. Dorsey, of Jefferson, had a magnificent harness aged "Morgan" mare. Wm. McMakin, of Nelson, entered a "Murdock" three year old stallion, second dam by "Hamiltonian," which received a premium over another magnificent "Murdock" owned by Jas. P. Minor, of Nelson. In the dock" owned by Jas. P. Minor, of Nelson. In the two year old ring a "Murdock" was given the pre-mium over a "Gray Eagle," which decision was not met so favorably as the owner could have wished. The past generations have transmitted the story of "Gray Eagle" and her contests, until their children have learned to be so proud of the animal as to cherish and admire her yet.

Among the mares there was also noticeable the ood of several famous animals-"Morgan 'Highlander,' "Monsieur Tonson," and "Lafay tte." In a sweepstake ring, for stallions, Moore's was entered, and sgain received the pre-

nium; the second prize being awarded to a nag elonging to Jas. P. Myers, of Shelby. Elias Dorsey, of Jellerson, has secured several ribbons, and among the principal are those for "aged harness stallions," "aged harness mares," and "three year old harness stallions."

There have occurred but few incidents to while

away the time—this has been like all fairs, only it has been one of the best. As I wrote you there was but one entry to the ladies riding ring, and that hy a beautiful young lady, of Spencer. But this "first and only apnescance" has created quite a sensation, especial y pleasant and comfortable to the tender heart of a distinguished pork merchant, of Louisville, who boasts of being as good a judge of pretty women as he is of fat hogs. Though a few years will crown his dignity with a diadem of snowy locks, his eyes (and heart) have not lost their qualities of judging and admiring beau

He is commended to the mercy, &c., &c. Yours,

MADELINE SMITH .- A correspondent of the Stamford Herald states that a gentleman who has just returned from abroad throws some light upon the death of L'Angelier, for the alleged murder of whom, it will be recollected, Miss Madeline Smith was put upon trial. It says:

About fifteen or eighteen months before L'Angelier's death, this gentleman attended a chemistry was accustomed to walk home with him after l was dismissed, and was thus on somewhat inti-mate terms with him. One day in the class, L'Angelier was searching for something in his ocket, and not being able to find it readily, he urned out the whole contents on the seat, and among other things, a small paper parcel tied with a string. The string had got loose, and one end of the paper had opened a little, so that part of the contents, a whitish like powder, fell upon the seat. The young gentleman having asked L'Angelier what powder it was, the latter said it was arsenic, and that he had heen in the habit of corrying some of it in his pocket ever since he left Jersey. On his companion expressing his surprise that he carried poison is his pocket, and inquir-ing what use he made of it, L'Angelier replied, could (or I would) use it il anything troubled

ported-and it is acurious table, too. We find the June 30th, 1857, was 44,582,080 pounds, valued at \$1,448,125. Of this number of pounds of rags, Tuscany sent as the greatest number—18,407,207 pounds; the two Sicilies the next greatest number -6,153,180 pounds; England the third greatest number-5,055,345 pounds; Egypt the fourth largest number-3,821,054 pounds; Austria next-2,725,081 pounds; Turkey in Asia nearly as many as Austria; Sardinia ever a million and a balf pounds; while China only sent us 600 pounds.

How it Happened .- A recently married young man in Cincinnati got intoxicated at a wine party, and in that state went home to his wife. As soon as he appeared, she leaped from the acfa, or which she had been half reclining, and throwing her alabaster arms about his neck, inquired "Are you ill. deares! What alls you? You do not seem to be yourself." "Well, the fa-fa-truth is that that that it went to sit-sit up with a sisi-sick brother, belonging to our-our-our lodge, you see, my love, and the li-light went out, and giving him hrandy, as -as the doctor had preprescribed, I-I must have ma-made a mistake-a mistake in the da-dark, and taken the liquor myself; whi-which I should-should-ha-have hand-handed my friend-yon see, my dear." The explanation was very satisfactory, especially the husband, who sat down on his hat and fel asleep, while endeavoring to show how natural the mistake was, and how impossible it was to avoid it under the circumstances.

A NEW DODGE-LOOK OUT FOR THE MONKEY. There is a suspicious looking Individual, a "urriner," going around town carrying a atring, to the end of which is attached a dirty, thieving little monkey. Wherever this individual spies a bedroom or parlor window open, he stops and listens, and if he is satisfied that there is no one presen in the rooms, he sends Mr. Monkey creeping slyly up the front of the house lnio the open window. Now the man-monkey on the slde-walk, having hold of the other end of the string is strongly sus perted of having communicated his own this ring. pected of having communicated his own thieving opensities to the little monkey, and has educated

PENDLETON COUNTY .- After the ceremonies PENDLETON COUNTY.—After the ceremonies of inauguration were over on Tuesday, Messrs. Coleman and Roberts, in behalf of the Democracy of Pendleton county, presented Gov. Magoffin an elegant rocking chair made of hickory withes, the native production of their county. Speeches and other ceremonials were observed in the presentation and we regret that we were not present.

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FOR SALE.

WISHING to terminate our partnership and close our business, we will offer for sale on the pr mises, on the 24th day of September next, to the highest bidder, without reserve, that well known property, COT

We will seil, also, One Thousand Tons of Ore on the

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TERMS-One-third cash in hand, or good 4 months

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The house is a new two-story brick, containing
six rooms, kitchen, wash house, and all necessary improvements. The lct contains a haif acre of ground,
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There is a good cis'ern on the lot and a well in tront of
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The Dwelling House on Fifth street, near to Chestant, heretofore econoled by W. H. Pope, is ferred for sale on the neural credits. It is large and comy, complete with every convenience.

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The nufersigned, assigness of the firm of town of Carrollton, on the 15th day of the Individual members thereof, consisting of the following pr perly-to-wit:

Three and one-half acres of Ground on which are a large fream Distillery and Flouring Milli, with all the necessary fixtures and mashlaery, together with cribs, hog pens, &c. There are also on said lots four good substantial bwelling Houses

Also, two Lots containing one acre, on which are a large and desirable Bri k Dwelling House, Ware'onse, and necessary out-homes, and seventy half-acre Lois used at present for farming purposes.

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WE are anthorised to announce CLINTON McCLAR.

IY, of Daviess county, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Bouse of Representatives of the State Legislature

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COUNTRY MERCHANTS.

AT AUCTION.

Louisville, March 16th, 1856.

We, whose names are here of attached, which respectfully state that knuleylle and vicinity, have heretofors been entirely dependent upon river navigation, obstructive of by les a considerable part of the winter, and the low water in the summer, together with the heavy losses incurred by sinking and wrecking of boats, has caused the price of Coal to rule high, which has been a seloudrawback to our manufacturing interests, to overcome these difficulties we have necessarily to look to the coal fields of Indiana, the nearest of which, approximate to within 75 or 50 miles of the Falls of the Objective; the coal sud iron lands situated on both sides of the Objective; the coal and Mississippi Raliroad, in Martin Counsy, cannot be considered otherwise than valuable, especially those now offered for sale by Jas. H. Shleiths and Jas. A. Doll, as we are informed that their lands are the most accessible to the road, and can be brought into near at much less only that the coal or iron lands in Martin county.

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TERMS—All sums nnler \$1.00, each; ver \$100 and
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Terms made known on application to me, on the premises

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Terms easy. Address. G. W. EVREBART,
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This notice is made for the purpose of informing the
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From New York. New York, September 2.—Howell Cobb was serenaded last night at the St. Nicholas Hotel.—
John M. Botts received a similar compliment at the Astor House. He also received a visit and complimentary address from the Whig Central Committee, and made a speech in reply, developing his plan for the organization of the Whig party.

The dead body of a negro has been found in the hold of the ship Neptune's Bridge, from North Carolina, slowed away among the cargo. The deceased was doubless a runaway. The steamship Quaker City, from Havana on the 29th ult, arrived at this port at noon to day. A royal decree imposing great restriction on the commerce of the Island, gave much trouble to American shippers and captains. The weather long the throat, that is, around the throat restriction on the tissues of the throat, that is, around the throat restriction on the commerce of the Island, gave much trouble to the commerce of the Island, gave much trouble to the commerce of the Island, gave much trouble to the commerce of the Island, gave much trouble to or the season.

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prices. Exchanges were declining; on London 12a15 per cent premium. Freights dull.
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Auroral Display. Boston, September 2.—The auroral display of last night was so brilliant after midnight that ordinary print could be read by its light. It considerably impeded the working of the telegraph lines, and its effects were continued up to noon of to-day. The auroral current from East to Meat was so regular that the operators on the West was so regular that the operators on the eastern lines could send messages to this city without the usual batteries being applied; the same extraordinary effect was apparent on the National telegraph wires between Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

From Chicago.

Chicago, September 2.—The machinists at La Porte and Adrian, engaged on the Michigan Southern Railroad, struck yesterday, and refuse to allow anything but the mail car and engine to run. Passengers who left this city yesterday morning returned last night. The cause of the strike is the hability or refusal of the road to pay hack warm. No trains laft here since reserred. back wages. No trains left here since yesterday

Balloon Descension. Bellows Falls, September 2.—Professor La-nountain descended in his balloon near Laxton ver. at " o'clock last evening, baving traveled a bundred miles in an bour and a half.

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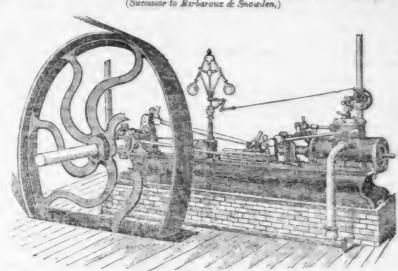
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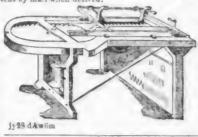
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With my kindest wishes for your individual health and happiness, allow me to present you to your constituents here assembled. Fellow-citizens, I introduce to you the Hon.

Ber ah Magolin, the Governor elect of the Com

monwealth of Kentucky. Gov. Magoffin then arose, and in in a clear, distinct voice, read the following address, which was received with much applause: Ladies and Fellow-Citizens:

In entering upon the discharge of the high trust to which you have called me, I heg leave to return you the warmest thanks of a sincere and grateful heart. Most highly appreciating the distinguished honor you have heen pleased to bestow upon me, and deeply impressed with the importance of the grave and responsible duties growing out of that position, I invoke the Great Ruler of the Universe for that wisdom, moderation, and justice in their fulfillment, which will insure the peace, prosperity and happiness of the people.
May His guidance and protection he vouchsefed
to us, and may His choiceat blessing fall upon

Born, educated, raised in the center of the State, there is no spot on earth so green to me as the soil of Kentucky. She has many wiser, but no truer or more loyal son than I am—none more devoted to her weltare, or to whom her people are dwarer. For the first time within the last twenty-five years the freemen of Kentucky have decided at the polls upon an entire change of officers in the administrative policy of our State Govern-ment. Emulating the example of our predeces-sors in all that is good and avoiding it in all that is evil, may we not hope, when we behold the ready, dutiful, and even graceful, though it may be somewhat reluciant chedrence of the minority who have so long held power, to that decision that such a system of policy, hased upon sound principles, may be inaugurated as will produce good will between the opposing parties, and result in greater benefits to the people? That decision is a triumphaut viudication of the admintration of President Buchanan from the charges of fraud and corruption, and of the principles and policy advocated by the Democratic party of Kentucky. The ready acquiescence of the Oppo-eition—the peaceful, prompt, and cheerful obe-dience of those who have so widely differed with us, is a sublime illustration of the quiet and harmonious though peaceful workings of our beautiful republican system of government.
Upon the question of slavery, which has con

stituted so prominent an issue in the late exciting canvass, the Democratic party fully indorsed the doctrine of the Supreme Court of the United States, in the Dred Scott decision. In the language of that decision they hold that "the right of properly in slaves is distinctly and expressly affirmed to the Constitution," and that "the only power over it conferred by Congress is the power, coupled with the duty, of guarding and protecting the owners in their rights." The power to The power to protect does not carry along with it the corelative po property of the States, and all have an equal right to go there with their property, and be pro-tected in its enjoyment. The people who emigrate there have the right to, and will determine for ves whether they will or will not have slavery, when they have framed a constitu sed to Congress to come into the Union as a severeign State; but they have no right to do so while in a territorial condition. The Democratic party is pledged to resist all attempts at a renewal, in Congress or out of it, of the agitation of the slavery question, under whatever snape or color the attempt may be made. The grand old party has never changed its name, its purposes, or its principles, nor last tever broken its pledges.
The party in Kentucky will stand by them now; it will keep the faith, and continue to be true to its promises and to its friends in every section of the country; it will stand by its nationality, and now that the Union is in danger, it will adhere

lone can preserve it. Since the late election our position cannot be misunderstood. The people of Kentucky have spoken decisively at the polls, after full discusof "non-interference by Congress with the question of slavery in the States and Territories.'

The Democratic pariy (under the lead of Mr. Clay, if you choose,) had succeeded in removing this dangerous question, in 1850, from Congress to the Territorial Legislature, theuce, if need he, to the Courts. It was a satisfactory settlement to all but the Freesoil party, which struggled, as if for life, to keep it in Congress, where they claimed to have full power over the whole question, and had announced their intention to exclude slavery from the Territories as soon as they had majority. The settlement of the question in Compromise measures was ratified by both the National Conventions which met in 1852; and when it came up again in the introduction of the ted-removed from Congress-localized upon the same principle, and that unjust and odious re-

nore firmly to its policy, and cling more closely

to the principles which have given expansion, greatness, and glory to the republic, and which

triction, the Missouri Compromise, repealed.

The South—the whole country—breathed freer after the second victory over the Republicans, who sg in made the most desperate struggle to keep up its agitation in Congress, and thus arraying one section of the Union against the other, completely sectionalize parties and get the power, into their own hands. Again was the position taken by the Democratic party, and advocated and voted for by almost the cuttre South, indorsed by the conventions in 1856, which nominated Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Fillmore, and opposed more notes that ever hy the Republicaus. There was no difference of opinion in Kentucky. The Opposition Governor, their prominent politiciaus, their orators on the slump, backed by the press and the people, were understood to occupy a similar position to ours. It was in their speeches, their resolutions of corrections. their newspapers, their resolutions in conventio and finally the resolutions passed by them in the Kentucky Legislature, where they had a minority. It was the Old Line Whig, the Know Nothing position, the position of all parties, and fully embodied in the Opposition address adopted at the

convention which nominated my worthy competttor on the 22d of February last.
I must confess that I was not a little surprised when I saw the position that the agitation of the question should be left out of Congress, and that the existing laws upon the subject must be adhered to as a final and complete settlement, and without cause abandoned. No one in the Territories had complained of any lack of protection by Nothing had occurred to show the inade quacy of the laws, or that the courts were powerless to protect slave property in the Territories; and yet, in order to distract, divide, and utterly rnin the only national party in existence, the posi-tion of our opponents was suddenly abandoned and the question dragged into the issues without any grievance having been made known. That pur-pose has been thwarted. There never was a time when that glorious old party, whose mission it is to build up and save the Union, with all its timely and noble accessions of strength from the gailant and patriotic Old-Line Whigs, was more deeply

impressed with the importance of being thoroughly reunited. The Democratic party is a unit upon all the easential practical principles and questions it has ever advocated. The people have so decided at the polls by an overwhelming majority; and now that the battle is over and the excitement passed away, may we not hope that the Opstition will cause the discussion of this dangerous, exciting, and impracticable question? Surely no good to the slave States or to the country can grow out of it, but incalculable evil. If the Republican party ever can succeed, it must be from the agitation of this sectional question in Congress. Instead, then, of fancying evila which may never happer—instead of non-action or unfriendly or unconstitutional legislation, which may never occur, and, if it icea, may, and we believe it will, find an adequate remedy in the existing laws, the Constitu-tion, and the Conrte; instead of supposing that the Territorial legislatures will proceed contrary to all justice, experience, precedent, custom, and reason to disregard totally their uniform practice and all social and constitutional right and duty in their refusal to pass or in coacting such laws— had we not better wait until they act or refuse to act? "Sufficient for the day is the evil thereof" is a very old and a very wise maxim. Have the rights of anybody yet been violated? Has any Territory yet passed laws detrimental to slave property? Has Kansas, with an overwhelming anti-slavery majority, done it, even under all the ignorance, bloodshed, and excitement which has prevailed there upon the subject? Has any such disposition been manifested on the part of Ne-Has not New Mexico passed a strong alave code of laws? If, however, the necessity abould arlae, why not stand by the settlement agreed upon, and go to the courts instead of Congress? Has anything occurred to cause you to distrust that great tribunal which has given you the Dred Scott decision? It is the duty, and has ever been the pleasure, of those great men, justly renowned for their purity and patriotiam, for their independence and industry, for their learning and wisdom, to study and to understand the

The Democratic party, and all parties in the Sonth, have ever been anxious to bave the question removed from Congress, and now, that you have succeeded in removing it to the Territories, and the courts, would it be prudent to violate the agreement you have made yourselves, and remove it from a place of aafety back to Congress? By taking it there you cannot get the protection you demand. The time which onght to be devoted to other business will be consumed. Millions of your money will be unnecessarily wasted. Nearly all

DAILY COURIER, the other great interests of the country will be perfected, and parties will become accionalized neglect-d, and parties will become sectionalized It will produce nothing but discord and a sever ance of all those fraternal ties that bind us 10-gether as a nation, and will finally dissolve the

> Brought together by a common sense of danger. ahould we not take up a common position of self-preservation? Planting onrselves upon the great principle that this government was framed to protect the weak against the strong -stending firmly and aide by side upon the broad ground that it has the power, and that it is its duty in all the departments—Executive, Legislative and Judicial
> —to protect us in the full enjoyment of our negro
> property as well as all other kinds of property uaranteed to us by the Constitution; wheneve it fails to do that, it fails in the great purpose for which it was created. In that event, having made our demand and afforded full time for reflection having made en appeal in vain to the justice, the reason, and the patriotism of a reckless, sectional, fanatical majority at the hallot box, we have but one course to pursue in discharging our duties to ourselves and our children.
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> When we can no longer live as equals in this

> government, when we can no longer obtain our rights, guaranteed to us by the Constitution, as the worthy sons of the illustrious patriots of the evolution, we have but one other desperate resort, but one other dreadful hope, and in that hope is involved the dissolution of the Union. Other slave States, away off in the South, may take ul tra grounds and talk lightly of the breaking up of this glorious Republic, politicians and presses there may advocate the re-opening of the African slave trade, and upon pretexts, great or small, may appeal to prejudices or to reason in order to prepare the mind for a Southern Republic, but we

> are differently situated. We have a different position in the aisterbood of States. Kentucky, calling not in question the motives or the morality of other aections, is firmly united in resistance to the opening of the slave trade. She is atubbornly opposed to the intro-duction of any such test of political orthodoxy, and ahe will give no countenance whatever, at this ime, come from whatever quarter it may, to any movement that looks to a dissolution of this Union. With seven hundred miles of territory bor lering on free States, we must think more calmit and act with more discretion. For, in the event of a separation of these States, then, indeed, would her towering monntains and peaceful val levs, now glowing in all their verdure and heauty, be the scene of conflicts horrible to contemplate Then, indeed, would she be haptized in blood a frie, with the significant title first won by our ho-oic fathers of "the dark and bloody ground." God grantit may never be realized. God grant

the day usay never come when this glorious sister-

hood of States, now so free, so prosperous, and so happy—now resting upon each other's confidence, and still strengthened by the dearest ties of friendship, cemented by the blood of the revolu-tion, consecrated by all the associations of the past, and ballowed by all the sacred memories that could bind a people together, will be broken in fragmenta. No! The position of Ken-tucky, ever loyal, ever true to the Union, is to avoid the ultraism of the South and the treason and fanaticism of the North. Firm in her high, conservative position, avoiding all extremes, true o her friends, she will take no position that wil drive from the Democratic party the free States, which have so nobly stood by us in all the struggles of the past. If I know her people, she will take no position that will sectionalize the only national party now in existence that can and will protect her as an equal in the Government. She

knows her duty, and let what will happen, she will cultivate peace, charity, and good will towards her sisters of the Republic.

In her true spirit of justice, she will respect the lights of others and demand her own, submitting to nothing wrong. She will stand by the compact, and the stand have the compact of the stand of the stand have the compact of the stand have the stand h as our fathers made it, in all its compromises, yielding what is right, and expecting as an equal sovereign State to have meted out to her the jusice she would render to others.

Upon these principles only can our institutions be preserved, and our blessed Union continue to grow in all that can elevate, adorn, and make a iree, great and happy people.

Entertaining from childhood the liveliest interest in the success of the Democratic party; having a deep, active, and abiding fath in the truth of its principles; believing in a plain and economical dministration of your State as well as national coveryment, without ostentation, I shall endeavor government, without oscentation, I shall endeavor to adopt such a policy as will maine the most rigid scrutiny into and watchfulness over all the departments of your government; to carry out such retrenchments in our expenditures as may be needed, and all such reforms as may be required for the best interests of the people; to de

velop all the resources of the Stale; your physical and intellectual; your natural and artificial; your

nineral and agricultural, mining, manufacturing mechanical, commercial, and farming interests; to give tree scope and full action to all the energies, capital, and skill of the people; to adopt, in a word, such measures as will promote morality, stimulate to the highest degree the industry of the people, comprehend all your varied interests, and Your yest resources shall be my cor stant aim. The fundamental law, your new constitution, must be the basis of such a policy. To that usper, which embodies the great Democratic that isper, which embodies the great Democratic principle that the people are honest and capable, and the safest depository of power, I give my cordial support. Under the old constitution, family relationships and influences and partiann services were the chief claims upon the Executions with the The result had constituted. tive to oilice. The people had no voice in the se-lection of their agents, and when bad appoint-ments were made there was no adequate remedy. First in importance is your Common School system. Upon the success of this system, in my judgment, depends, in a great measure, your char-acter as a State and the prosperity and happiness of the scoule. Public virtue, based upon the in

telligence of the people, is a vital principle of lib-erty. No effort should be wanting to preserve, to promote, and to keep it pure and healthy. Teach them the nature of vice, if you would have them avoid it. Teach them the beauty of virtue, if you would have them love it. Educate your children theu. You cannot have wholesome laws or have them properly executed unless you have a sound morality, founded upon the intelligence of the Our system of common Schools, where the rich aud poor assemble together npon terms of equali ty, are taught in the same classes by a con

icher, who teaches them the same great lesson of common nationality, impresses upon them the nature, blessings and value of our institutions, and the necessity of becoming useful themselves, t transmit them unimpaired to their children. Regarding these schools as the nurseries of genius. of virtue, and of patriotism; believing them to be the rock of our safety, I shall do all in my power to carry out the system to the highest degree of

Next in importance probably is the payment of your public debt. No people who are so prompt to vindicate their own rights, so brave in hattle, so true in friendship, so just and so exact in meeting their private engagements, would ever meeting their private engagements, would ever have the slightest taint of auspicion upon their public credit. Without a shadow upon the tair fame of Kentucky, occupying an enviable position at home and abroad, her bonds eargerly sought after in the markets everywhere, her credit high as that of any State in the Union, is a subject of just pride to her citizens. To keep unimpaired that credit, to husband and so manage the resources of the Sinking Fund as to pay promptly the interest as it falls due upon your promptly the interest as it falls due upon vo public debt, and eventually the principal, shall be

ny constant aim.
Your currency, too, deserves a passing notice. To have a safe, uniform, and at all times convertible correct into gold and silver, is a matter of the highest importance. No labor can have its the highest importance. No tanor can have its just reward, and properly no fixed value, when the value of your circulating medium is hable to change. In the management of the banking sys tem, the interests of the atockholders will always preponderate over the interests of the people.— The lender will exact too much of the borrower. In times of prosperity expansions will take place, stimulating prices and encouraging extravagance, which will aconer or later end in bankruptcy and ruin. In times of adversity, produced by the banks themselves, corresponding contractions are resorted to, no relief is afforded at the time it is most needed, heavier burdens are imposed upon the industry of the borrower, when he is in dis-tress, and less able to bear them, until he finally sinks under the weight of obligations he is unable to discharge.

To guard against these contractions and expan sions, by which prices are constantly elevated or depressed, to hold the banks to the most rigid reaponsibility, and, above all, to make no use of them, is, in my judgment, of the highest importance to the welfare of the State.

In conclusion, I shall bear in mind the remark of an old and very distinguished man, that it is easier to obtain than to keep power. If I know my own heart, I shall endeavor to be the Governor, at only of their court that deprited my to efficient not only of that party that elevated me to office, but of the whole people of Kentucky. Observing moderation in all things, viewing questions upon which it may become my duty to act in their practical results, avoiding all extremes, regarding the Union of the States as the rock of our safety, and the only hope of mankind, I shall cling to it more

closely, now that it is in danger.

Fully appreciating the patriotism and the public services of my distinguished predecessora, who have won from you and from the whole country, so much fame in the discharge of their duties, no one could be more deeply impressed with the solemn responsibilities of the high position to which you have called me. Exhorting you to habita of temperance, economy and industry; to a cultivation of a sond morality and to to a cultivation of a sound morality, and to to a cultivation of a sound morality, and to a strict observance of the law, I only ask that for-bearance in judging of my conduct, which may be consistent with impartiality and justice.

Differing as I do, in political principles with your able, dignified, accomplished, and very distinguished Chief Magistrate, who is just retiring from office. I take pleasure in saving there is

ing and wisdom, to study and to understand the constitution and laws, and under them to define and gnard your rights. Will you be safer to take back your grievauces to Congress, with a majority against you, than to appeal to that great sheet anchor of safety to our rights? Relying upon the strong arm, and appealing to the impartiality, the justice, and the firmness of the Supreme Court, had we not better wait until it has given its decision—when it decides that the constitution and the laws do not afford adequate protection, and that they can give no relief?

constitution and the laws do not afford adequate protection, and that they can give no relief? When the necessity of the case arises, will it not be time enough then to go to Congress and make your solemn and imperative demand? Would it not be better to pursue this conres than form imaginary ills which may never be realized—fly to those we know not of?

It is not be determined and competent men in each and all of the departments of your State Government—called by the people to preside over the destinies of our noble old Commonwealth for the next four

RIVER INTELLIGENCE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1859. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY,

For Particulars see Steamboat Advertisements.] SUPERIOR, Dittman, Cincinnati. SUPERIOR, Dittman, Cincinnati.
OHARM, McDonald, Ky. river.
E. H. FAIRCHILD, Fawcett, N. O.
MORES McLELLAN, Erwin, Memphis.
JOHN TOMPKINS, King, Memphis.
E. A. OGDEN, Basie, St. Louis.
KATE FRENCH, Caffrey, Henderson.
EVANSVILLE, Neal, Carrollton.
FREESTONE, Orider, Oarrollton.

ARRIVALS, September 2 Kate May, Cin E A Ogden, St Lonis; DEPARTURES.

John Bell, Calro; B Green, Leav; John Bell, Mem; THE RIVER is falling fast at all points, and the dications favor a seige, or season, of extreme ow water. In the canal, last evening, there were but three feet four inches water, by the mark, which is a decline of two inches at the head of the falls in twenty-four hours. At Portland, the river had actually fallen eight inches in twenty four hours, and the ber is again about to appear above water. The weather continues clear and pleasant, though quite cool in the morning.
From Pittsburg down the river was falling
fast yesterday, with but twenty-one inches reported on Glasshouse, and no indications of a

Above Cincinnati there are but very fev hoats running, and this point may now be regard boats running, and this point may now be regarded as the head of low water navigation.

HULL FOR SALA.—The bull and cabin of the Queen City, as it now lies at Madison, is offered for sale by Capt. Neal. It would make a first ate wharf bort. See the advertisement. LET Down .- The old, well worn York State, the sinking of which we mentioned yesterday, had arrived from Alton, and while at the landing at St. Louis, discharging, she just slid right to the outom without an effort. She was probably

worth \$9,000. FOR CAIRO AND MEMPHIS .- The favorite me packet, Moses McLellan, in full repair, has again been placed on the track, in charge of Captain T. who starts with her to Mei ing. She is now at Portland, receiving freight, and starts at 5 o'clock. Our accomplished young Ino S Woolfolk, will be found in th elerk's office to attend to passengesr. The Maria Denning, at Memphis, Monday,

The E. A. Ogden arrived from St. Louis, ves erday, with a heavy cargo of hemp, some 800 bales, for this market. The E. A. Ogden, in charge of Capt. Bissell, is advertised to return to St. Louis this evening.— She is a very large and commodicus boat, and sing of exceeding light draft, can carry a large mount of freight. She will take Southern freights mount of freight. o be reshipped at Cairo.

CHEAP FARE TO MADISON AND CARROLLTON .- The Evansville, to-day, takes passengers to Madison, Carrollton, and all way places, for 25 cents. She goes at 1 o'clock. Frank Strader, clerk. The Superior is the mail and passenger ecket for Cincinnati and the East, at noon, to

The Clerk, Mr. Dunning, will ticket passen

gers through by the early trains. The John Gault. - We learn from Capt. Reeder, the clerk of the Gault, that the new shaft is ready for the boat. She will be towed to port by he Pink Varble No. 2, and will be here Monday, n time to take her place as usual in the Cairo mail line Wednesday.

Capt. Rogers, of the steamer Imperial, authorizes the Memphis papers to state that that boat will enter the Memphis and New Orleans trade early in the season, leaving that port every

alternate Wednesday.

It is rumored that a Southern party are endeavoring to purchase the Hanging Rock and Fortsmouth packet, Hanging Rock, for the Red iver trade. The new boat building at Mound City, for

Messrs. Gaslin & Pillshury, intended for the Wahash trade, will be launched in about two weeks. The Southerner went on the ways at Mound City on Monday last for repairs, and will be ready to enter her original trade about the 15th of Sen

FOR EVANSUILLE AND HENDERSON .- The fast Kate French, Capt. Caffrey, is the regular Wednesday and Saturday packet for Evansville, Henderson, and all way places. She starts this evening, at 4 o'clock, from the Portland wharf. The clerk is Mr. Howe, who will be ready to take freight this morning.

Sale or Coal. — Yesterday morning Dwight

Newcomb, Esq., of the Cannelton mines, sold in this market a lot of 15,000 hushels of choice Pittsurg coal at 91% cents, cash. The coal was in new barges, which Mr. N. had made at Pittsburg to be used at Cannelton, and he had them filled with coal. They were towed here by the Jas. Watsou CHARM FOR KENTUCKY RIVER .- The nest little

packet, Charm, starts to Kentucky river this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will take freight and passengers as far as Lockport. She has been furnished with larger water wheels, which will increase her speed, and we hope she will get a good trip. The clerk is our attentive friend. W. A. Smith, who will pay every attention to pas-The Freestone, Captain Crider, goes to

adison, Carrollton, and all way places at ten o'clock to day. SATURDAY PACKET FOR CAIRO .- The John Tomp-

kins is the regular packet for Cairo and Memphis this evening, starting at five o'clock, from Port-land, in charge of Captain King, an attentive boatman. She takes freights to all Southern ports, and will depart punctually as advertised. The clerk is our clever and courteous friend, George Twomey. The Messenger, from Cincinnati, with

oat vesterday, in a crippled condition at Madion. She had a barge in tow with three sugar mills on board, and had grounded at Medoc, after hich she broke a follower. The Alvin Adams is to be converted into a whari boat hotel at Bayou Sara. Capt. Bernard of the R. M. Patton No. 2

as just returned from Tennessee river, which was rising from the effects of the late rains in that re The rains were very general all over Ten nessee and Northern Alabama, and the cotton crop was never more prolific, though it was thought the corn in some regions would be about Along the lower Mississippi, from Cairo to Memphis, the river was falling rather fast, with only nine feet water on the shoalest bars at the

st accounts.
The Vicksburg, Captain White, has started in the cotton trade again, making her first trip from New Orleana on Thursday, the latinst. The splendid packet, B. L. Hodge, it is under-stood, will pe placed in the lower trade, between Vicksburg and New Orleans, in charge of Capt. Charley Marshall. She takes the place of the Magnolia

Maguolia. RAISED -We learn from the St. Louis papers that the W. L. Ewing, recently sunk, has been successfully raised.

The Rocket, with homp, from St. Louis, is lue to day. The Nile, from Pittsburg, will probably be

The Saint Louis has been hauled to the one-yard" at Cincinnati. Thanks to Frank Strader, clerk of the cvansville, from Carrollton, for a manifest.

Charley David has named his new Madison packet Prioress. She was to be launched at Cin-chnart yesterday.

To One of the New Albany papers saya Capt.

K. Bang has contracted with Townsend for a ittle boat for Onachita, in opposition to the Ark-

adelphia City. ANOTHER OTHER BOAT .- Not long since another poat was built by the "oyster boatman," who ook, or rather sailed it to Vevay, where he purchased a cargo of potatoes and started South The oyster boatman annually visits our shores to build a boat—one of the chicken therees, so called, (the boat, not the man) by the Johnny Crappeaus along the coast. The boat, a very staunch one, was aloop rigged, and will prove a serviceable one in the oyster and fishing trade between New Orleans and the Bay, or the mouth of the Mississippi. She can readily carry 25 tons, and was built at the shipyard of Sum King, at a cost of about \$375.

NEW ORLEANS AND MOBILE IRON STEAMER .- MI NEW ORLEANS AND MOBILE IRON STEAMER.—Mr. Samnel Sneeder, of Greenport, New York, has nearly completed an iron ateamer, called the Alabama, built for Capt. Day, to run on Lake Pontchartrain, between New Orleans and Mobile. The New York Sun has the following particulars:

She is two hundred and twenty-five feet long, thirty-two feet beam, and ten feet hold. The hull is en'l sty of iron, and the deck and unper works of wood. The two feet beam, and ten feet hold. The hull is en' ely of iron, and the deck at dupper works of wood. The keel is of iron, five-eighths of an lach thick; the frame is of angle iron three and a half laches square; the floor twelve inches deep on every frame. The plating is of five-sixteenths and three-eighths of an inch iron, all securely liveted. There are five fore-and aft kelsons, twelve inches deep, rivised to floors. She will have a beam engine, fifty-inch cylender, and ten feet stroke, with wreught iron shafts and wheels. The wheels are to be thirty 'eet in diameter and eight foet face. One flueboller will be placed and idahips below. The engines are heing built at the Morgan Iron Works. She will go out sloop-riged. When at Mobile, the mast will be taken out of her, and she will be converted into a steamboat she is of vary light draught, drawing only threefest six inches water.

BEBRACING ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT. GINCINNATI—Per Superior—500 bundles paper, CI
Dupont—57 boxes tobacco, Nock, Wicks & Co—11 boxes
tobacco, Rawson, Good & Todd—10 bbls sugar, G W
Morris—28 packages rope, Sherly, Reil & Co—50 bbls
whisky, 45 boxes merchandise, 25 boxes rasisins, 57
packages furniture, 16 bbls eil, 12 rolls leather, 10 boxes
hats, 5 half chests tea, 15 hhds tobacco, 67 bldes, 15 ole
onlo.s, 12 bbls beer, 25 bags oats, 31 empty bbs, 17
horses, 112 packages merchandise, lot sunories, oonsignees—

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RT. LOUIS—Per E A Ogden—800 ba'es hamp, conaignees—

OARROLLTON— Per Evansville—100 bbis whisky, 2 bbis sagar, 1 bbis melasses, 1 bage coffee, 5 boxes merchandise, Weils—21 bages hay, John Snyder—15 bage rags, Wilson & Starbiri—T boxes tohacco, Morhead & O—4 bage rags, 1 coop chickens, 1 fixin butter, 10 bales straw, 86 bbis lime, 2 packages merchandise, 100 bbis flour, 180 bags wheat, 5 boxes starch, consignees—

IN CONNECTION WITH THE ABOVE, I have established an agency for the purchase and sale of all kinds of Machinery, whether manufacted hers or elsewhere; therefore, I would say to those in want of any strick of whatever kind, well to give me a call, hoping that an experience of twenty years in maunfacturing will enable me to give general satisfaction call who may favor me with their constructing Machinery, and wish information respecting it, can have it free of charge by addressing me on the subject. All orders intrusted to me will receive prompt attention, 199 dly

OEFFAT INDUCEMENT.

TRADE AND FINANCE.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, FRIDAY EVENING, September 2. The stock of Pork at New York, as reported to-day, shows a heavy consumption during the months of August, say 20,000 bbls against 9,000 bbls the corres ponding month last year. The stocks on the lat of September for three years, compare as follows:

.29 214 There will, even with a continued lively consumption for the next two months, bs Pork enough in the country, on the 1st of November, to prevent any wild speculative movement in hogs.

The report from New York regarding Flour states that the stock is only 122,500 bbls. This is probably below the actual supply, but considering the feeling that prevails in the West regarding the movement of the crops, would not be a heavy sleck, particularly as wheat is scarce in the seaboard markets. The heavy receipts of wheat at Chicago within the last few days, alarmed dealers in New York; hat it must be remembered that those supplies wers only large when contrasted with previous short weeks.

Money matters are not materially changed, though Money appears to be more in demand than heretofore, and consequently scarcer. The Bank rates on time bills are as follows:

On Eastern cities &@ & for 60 days to 4 months, and on the Western cities interest and half interest, and on all points in Kentucky 1/2 P cent. On New Orleans, 1/2 P cent. for 4 months and under. Eas'ern Exchange ranges from %@% premium-the former the market rate. In reference to the Money Market, and another failure in Cincinnati, we copy the following from the Gazetie: Most of the Exchange dealers reported humances in he receipts of Eastern drafts to-day. A few checks were sold at \$4, but \$4 was still the ruling figure for Banker's checks. New Or.cans inactive at \$4 dis. buy-

or, and par selling.

The discount on Missonri correccy declined to % 8 ent., at which there was a good demand. Illinois, Wissonsin and Iowa paper conlinue to be bought treely at %, and round iois could be sold at a slightly better igure, as further decline in Exchange at Chicago is anticipated.

The failure of Messrs, Craffiln & Norvel, tobacco co. asion merchants, was announced to-day. Their lia-lides, which are about \$30,000, are mostly in Virginia, tey have made a proposition to creditors, which is fa-rably received, and the probability is the house will be le to go on. The embarrassment is traceable, in part, ck to the failue of the Trust Company, but bad delish the West are said to be the chief cause of the diffi-

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales 150 bbls Flour at \$4 60 @4 75; sales 150 bushels shalled Corn at 80c. We hear of no sales of Wheat, but quote at \$5@95c for print COTTON YARNS-Sales 20 bags Tennessee at 7, S@96

the trade, and on 4 months without interest. GROCERIES-Sales 19 thds N. O. Sugar at 7%@7%c 0 bbis Molasses at 35c; 15 sacks Coffee at 12c; 26 sacks aguayra at 18c, and smail sales Java at 15@19c, cash MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Sales of 65 boxes a 6@24c; and small sales on Memphis orders at 12%c. BAGGING AND R PE-Sa'es of 150 pes liagging ic; small sales machine made Rope at 7%c. COAL-A sale at the river of 15,000 bushels choice Pitisburgh at 9%c, cash, with a firm market.

TURPENTINE-Sales 85 bbls at 50c. OHEESE-Sules 10 boxes W. R. Cheese at SMc. PROVISIONS-Sales 57 casks Clear Sides at 10%c; 8 erces canvassed Hams at 10% @11c, packed; 32 casks shoulders at 7%c, packed.

TOBACCO-Sales Friday of 58 libds, viz: -27 at \$2 0 @4; 18 at \$4 05@5; 9 at \$5 85@5 70; 9 at \$6 10@7 60 The following Items in regard to the New Orleans markels, we clip from the Price Current of August 27th

markets, we clip from the Frice Current of August 27th:

Corr N—Arrived since the 19th inst, 5,122 bales.—
Cleared, name. Stock la press and on shipboard, on the
26th inst., 27,757 bales.

The week's receipts embrace 4,581 bales new crep,
against 2,120 bales in the corresponding week last year,
and the total receipts of new crop to date are 5,481 bales
against 3,090 bales to same date lest year.

The stock of Tobacco on hand at New Orleans last
week was 22,622 bhos, and prices ranged from 3% 10c

10 ft.

Coffee The sales of the week have amounted to 5600 blags at a range of 10 % @12c 29 D. There have been no survivals from Rio de Jameiro during the week and the stock now on hand is about 15,000 bags, against 17,000 the same date last year.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, September 2-M. Fiour continues very duli and prices but feebly sus-ained; sales o' 605 bbis at \$4 50 for superfine, and \$4 505 for extra. Wheat decilned about 2c, but t er was a bet er demand at the decline, sales of 3,000 but els at \$1 10 for prime white, and 98d for red. demand; sales at 75c. Rve s eady and firm; sales of 1,100 bushels at 72c, and 1,000 bushels at 75c. Barley unchanged; sales of 150 bushels new at 60. Oats in lair demand at 400,40 ½c. Whisky nuchanged; sales of 800 bbls mess pork at \$14,100 bbls bacon at 7 739c, and 50,000 lbs bulk sides at Sc; shoulders in nand at 6%c Sugar-sales of 70 hhds at 70.7% Coffee-sales of 100 bags at 12@12%c.

Flour heavy; Iloward-s-reel \$5 12%. Whest sleady but not active; sales 20 000 busiles at \$1 20@140 for white and \$1 10@1 17 for red. Corn dull at 80@82c for white, and 88@84c for yellow. Provisions firm — Whisky steady at 28%c. Coffee firm NEW YORK, September 2-M.

Flour heavy; sales of 10,000 bbls at \$4@440 for State, \$4 90@5 35 for Ohlo, and \$4 90@5 15 for Southern.— Wh. at lower; 12,000 bushels sold at \$1 41 for Western while, and \$1 50 for Kentucky do. Corn has an ad-Provisions quiet. Lard firm at jok @11c.

NEW YORK, Seplember 2—P.,M.

Colton market closed depressed; 600 bales sold at 11½ for midd ing uplanus. Vour decined; salls of 12, 000 bbls at \$4.04 d to 15 tate, \$4 \$00.5 \$5 for Ohio, and \$4.90.5 \$5 for Subhern. Wheat closed quietesles 5,00 bushels at \$1 \$5 for red. \$1 17 for Chicago spring, and \$1 \$10.21 41 for white Western. Corn huoyant; sales 1,700 bushels at \$6.05 \$2 for mixed, and \$3% for yellow. Provisions—mess pork at \$14 75.014 \$0, prime \$10.50.210 \$62%. Lard buoyant at 10½ \$0.11% c. Bacon lisms \$%, shoulders \$7 K. Lealier steasy. Linesed oil steady at \$1% \$0.50c. Hides firm; Buenos Ayres \$6.5%. Lead firm; Gulena \$5 71%. Tobacco firm at 15.21%. Tallow quiet at 1.4% \$0.00%. Wood firm and in fair demand; sales 42,000 ba dieece at \$7.050. The leasale 15-day was spl. lied at d better priles were commanded except for Souchong, which slightly declined.—Whisky dull at 26.25%. Soyar heavy and declined ½ in the week; Muscovaco 5% 7c. Coffee firm at 11% \$0.11% c. 10.00 bags of Rio and Java were soid to-day—mostly of the latter. Molasses quiet at \$7.042c. stly of the latter. Molasses quiet at 87@42c.

CINCINNATI, September 2-P. M. Flour heavy at yesterday's prices. Wheat dull at 95c (\$\frac{1}{2}\$\) to 6 for red, \$\frac{1}{2}\$\] 10 for white. Cor. 77\(\overline{6}\) \$\overline{6}\] c. Use 13c. Whisky 23c; in only fair demand Provisions firmer at former quotations; sales of bulk meat at 6\(\overline{6}\) c for shoulders and 5c for sides. Bacon at 7\(\overline{6}\) @ 5c.

NEW ORLEANS, September 2-P. M. Sales of cotton lo-day 1,600 bales; prices easier but quotations are unchanged; Orleans middling 11% 11%. Sales of the week 7,750 bales. Receipts last week 5,000 bales against 4,000 rales last year. Exports last year 680,000. Stock at New Orleans 33,500 bales against 31,000 last year. Corn is very dull at 75:... Coffee firm at 12½c. Sales of the week 7,750. Imports 10,500 bags. Stock at New Orleans 9,250 sgainst 33,5000 last year. Freights on cotton to Liverpool %.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, September 2-M. NEW YORK, September 2—M.

Stocks firm; closed week: Chicago & Rock Island 69%; Illinois Central Railroad 67; Michigan Southern 7½; Michigan Southern 17½; Michigan Southern 17½; Michigan Southern 17½; Michigan Cout Cumpany 83; Reading 41½; Virgina Sixes 91; Missouri Sixes 94; Galena and Chicago 72½; United States Fives of 1874 108½; Michigan Central 47½; Eric 5; Cleveland and Toledo 52½; Parama Railroad 117; Pacific Mail Steamship Company 86½; Lacrosse Land Grants 15; Cleveland, Columbus, and Cinclinad 94½; Canton Company 18 Tennessee Sixes 85½; Cumberland Coal Company 14½; Milwaukie and Mississippi 4; Ohlos of 1875 194.

NEW YORK, September 2—P. M.

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Stocks generally better: Chicago and Rock Island 68% Illinois Central Bonda 68% Illinois Central Bonda 88; Mich. Southern 26%; N. Y. Central 76%; Reading 44%; Missouri Sixes 54%; Galena and Chicago 71%; Michigan Central 46%; Erie 5; Cleveland and Toledo 25%; Pacifac Mail Steamship Company 86; Panama Railroad 118; Tennesace Sixes 51%; Cumberland Coal Company 15; U. S. 51s of 1874 108.

Money Market.

NEW ORLEANS, September 2-P. M. Exchange on London 169% @110 premium; on New York 1@1% discount; at sight % premium.

MARRIED,

In this city, on the evening of Sept. 1st, by the Rev James II. Owen, Mr. THOMAS J. WOLFORD to Miss MAR PARET HOLLINSERD, all of Louisville, Ky. On the lat Instant, in this city, by the Rev. Wm. Hol-nan, Mr. Strepsen Lucas to Miss Nancy Brown. Also Mr. John Roney to Mies J. Meskell. And Mr. Roley South to Miss Ann Humble.



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m25 dtf date for Congress, in which the former was shot and instantly killed.

RICE-20 therees fresh Beat Rice for sale by TYLER & MARTIN.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Arrival of the Overland Mail. Sr. Louis, September 2.-The overland mail of the 12th ult. has arrived.

Business inactive; prices unchanged. W. P. Wilkins, the District Attorney of Sutler

county, and candidate for the Legislature, was shot on the 9th, by Judge May, whose daughter Wilkins had seduced.

Broderick addressed the largest meeting ever held in Sacramento, on the 9th. He made a full expose of the bargain and sale arrangement of the last Sacratriel sletting. ast Senstorial election A convention at Carson Valley framed a Constl-

tution for a provisional government. It declares Carson Valley independent of Utah, and gives the name of Nevada to the Territory. Victoria dates received to the 6th. The Island San Juan, between Vancouver and the main land, claimed by our Government as a part of Washing-ton Territory, has been occupied by sixty United States troops by order of General Harney. Gov. Douglas issued a protest, claiming the Island for the British Crown. He also dispatched some armed vessels and 200 sappers and miners.
The United States vessels Massachusetts, Jeff.
Davis, Shubrick and Active, and the British vessels Trihune, Satellite and Plumper, were either

inchored off the Island or were in its immediat It was unofficially stated at Victoria that the matter would be compromised by a joint occu-pancy of the Island until the British and United States Governments could be advised of the existing atate of affairs.

Gen. Harney was expected at Sen Jnan on the Frazer river mining news is enconraging.—

Advices from Oregon state that the Paloze In dians are harrassing Lieut. Mullen'a wagon road expedition, destroying mile posts, and hurning the grass at all the camping grounds. The Los Angelos Vineyard, of the 15th, gives an account of a battle between 50 troops under Major Armisteed and 400 Mohave Indians, on the 4th ult., in which about 50 Indians were killed.

New York Stocks, &c. New York, September 2, P. M.—The attack market opened with a firm appearance, and under a spirited bidding, an advance in most descriptions

of the share list was established, which, however of the share list was established, which, however, is scarcely sustained at the close. New York Central opened at 76½, a decline of % per cent. from the latest price. It last evening advanced to 77, and fel back since the board to 74½, at which it closed. The weakest of railroad shares was Michigan guaranteed, which fell immediately %, a dective of 11% per cent. on yesterday, which there was a recovery at the close to . The strike on the road is the cause of the ne. Michigan Central Panama, and Michigan Southern old, were each 1/2 per cent. better, while Rock Island, Reading and Toledo ruled at yesterday's prices. Illinois Central was sold

reely at sellers option, supposed on English account. The closing price was the same as vester-terday. Galena closed at 72a72½; Rock Island 69a60½; Michigan Central 47%447½; Hudson River and Galena were such 1 per cent. higher; Pscitic Mail was scarce at 86 an advance of 1. Chicago, Burlington and Ouicey rose to 584. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy rose to 5614 In the railroad bonds there was little done. The issues of the Erie were rather lower. T first sold at 87-4ths at 38; for the latter 35 was bid at the close, 37 asked. The best of State stocks showed much firmness, particularly Mis-souri 6s, which were not obtained below 84. United States 5s of 1854 are in demand at 193 1/201081 Private letters by the Africa report great stag-nation in American securities in London, buyers aving entirely disappeared from the market nited States 5s of 1574 were obtained at 93.

The money market is without any change what

ever. The principal transactions on call are at ! r cent. The common rate for good paper me aring this side of January 78@1/2.
The Saxonia for Hamburg yesterday took \$425 nor in specie. The Exchange on London is very firm at 109% allow; the inside rate for bank hills, of which several lots have changed hands. France are higher—about 1/2 per cent. above the revious mail; 5.11 1/4, less 1/4, being the ruling

The stock market is heavy and lower since the board met. N. Y. Central 76% to 761%. The nuction sale of tobacco by Messrs. Gerard, Bett & Co., this morning, called out a large attend ance of the trade, and passed off, quality considered, at full rates; 1,455 cases of common were advertised, but the samples of only 473 were exihited, and they realized 101/2 to 16c., cash, to b

weighed.

New York stocks were rather lower at the second board, with few exceptions. U. S. 5's of (874, 103; New York State of 1874, 102; Mo. 6's, 64's; Brooklyn city water loan, 100; Erie 4th morigage bonds, 85; Ill. Cent. bonds, 8834; Har-lam preferred, 86; N. Y. Cent. 7634; keading, 5534; Mil. and Misa, 4; Mich. Cent., 47. Ill. Cent., C. 60; Galena and Chicago, 7131/2; Chicago

From New York. Naw York, September 2.—The North American Telegraph Association is in session at the can Telegraph Association is in session at the St. Nicholas Hotel in this city. There are present from the American Telegraph Company, Peter Cooper, Cyrns W. Field, Hiram O. Alden, Francis Morris, Robert W. Russell and J. H. Purdy; from the Western Union Telegraph Company, Dr. N. Green and Geo. L. Douglas; from the (N. Y.) Albany and Buffalo Electro Mag. profit the (N. 1.) Albahy and build better shape tetic Telegraph Company, T. S. Faxton and J. D. Reid; from the Atlantic and Ohio Telegraph Company, J. 1l. Berryhill and David Brooks; from the Illinoia and Mississippi and Chicago and Mississippi Telegraph Company, J. D. Caton, and from the Montreal Company, O. T. Wood.

We understead that the apprinting which am We understand that the association, which en races all the leading Telegraph lines of the cour try excepting two, have under consideration set

eral propositions which are calculated to effect changes in the business of telegraphing between the north and south, upon the sea-hoard. We also understand that the proceedings thu Mesera. J. H. Purdy and David Brooks repre sent the interests of Philadelphia.

From Washington Washington, September 2.—The scoundre the recently brought from Philadelphia to New York fifteen young ladies, under the pretence of taking them South as school and music teacher and then robbed them of their money and bag-gage, was arrested here to-night by Chief of Police oddard, and Lieut, of l'olice McHenry. He was recognized as Hiram P. Leslie, heretofore em-ployed as a laborer in the Patent Oflice. Some of our citizens had been swindled by him. His va-lise contained a large number of letters, from arious parts of the country, one of which showed that he had traveled, and that he was extensivel engaged in diabonest schemes. He has a wife iving in Washington. Two large traveling trunks, claimed by him, are at the Express office, and are supposed to contain many valuables helonging to his victims. He has been committed to await the

requisition of the Governor of New York.

From Havana. New York, September 2.—The steamship Ca-hawha, from Havana on the 30th, arrived here this

evening. Her advices, which are only one day later than those furnished by the Quaker City, are uimportant.

The Cahawba left Havana on the evening of the 9th, and made the passage from New Orleans in ix days and eleven hours, being the shortest trip ver made via Havana.

The Havana money market was atringent. The ealth was improving. A part of a party of Americans obtained permission to import cattle from Texas, for 6 months, free of duty. The stock Freights had slightly improved.

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It is the sterility of the cows fed on aorgho. If these two tacta—aterity on the one hand, and a dimunition of half in the frigate Constellation preparing to leave for Africa in two days. The ship Protector from London for Aden, tonched at Madeira on the 2d. The captain, M. Crocker, having been stabbed by a negro sailor, he was attended by the aurgeon of the Comberland, and recovered sufficiently to proceed on his voyage. The uegro who atabbed him was brought home on the Cumberland. The of the Comberland, and recovered sufficiently to proceed on his voyage. The uegro who stabled him was brought home on the Cumberland. The comberland lost but two men during a cruise of their origin in auppressions of this na-Cumberland lost but two men during a cruise of

Railway Matters,

CINCINNATI, Sept. 2.—A contract was concluded to-day between the Hon. Wm. B. Hubbard, Presi-dent of the Columbus and Xenia, Nathaniel Wright, President of the Little Miami, and L'Hommedieu, President of the Cincinnati, Ham-llton and Dayton Railroads, for the division of gross receipts, which seemes uniformity of rates on these bitherto rival lines; 50 per cent. to beducted from the gross receipts for eperating expenses of each line. Of the balance the Dayton line takes 30 per cent, and the Little Miami and Columbus 60 per cent. for a period. Over the Falls.

boat, containing two men and a woman, went over the horse shoe falls yesterday. The boat, which was named Kate, has been picked up, but the names of its unfortunate occupants have not been ascertained. They are supposed to belong to Navy Island. Shooting Affray. NASHVILLE, September 2.—There was a difficulty at Hopkinsville, Ky., this morning, between W. W. Weston and Capt. James Jackson, late candi-

BUFFALO, Sept. 2 .- It is rumored that a small

From Baltimore. Baltimore,
Baltimore, to answer.

Strike of the Coal Miners at Pittsburg, Pittsbung, September 2.—The coal miners, numbering 2,000, turned out in procession to-day on a strike, contending for the payment of wages according to weight instead of measurement. River and Weather.

Pirrsnung, September 2, P. M.—No change in he river aince noon. Weather clear and cool. GREAT INDUCEMENT.

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The river ance noon. Weather clear and cool.

St. Louis, September 2, P. M.—The river has fallen 3 inches in the last 24 honrs, and is still receding. Nothing new from the upper atreems.

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THE FARM: THE ORCHARD: THE STOCK RANGE

SEPT. 3, 1859 LOUISVILLE. GALLS AND WOUNDS ON HORSES. GALLS ON THE SKIN .- A horse newly put to work, and working in a new harness, or under a new saddle, which touches parts not inured to the pres-sure, is very likely to have the skin of the back

and shoulders shraded. unless there is an absolute necessity for the sni-mal to be used, he should, in all cases, be allowed a few days rest, that the wound may heal and become somewhat hard; even then, until the hair has fairly grown out, the greatest care must be used to see that the chating of the harness is entirely obviated, as when the skin is in the least sore, it is eculiarly susceptible to irritation. When a gall s fresh and bleeding, nothing will so soon dry it and cause it to cicatrise, as a little dry table sal

aprinkled upon it.

Alter the wound is in a measure healed, if it be absolutely necessary to use the horse, a carefuexamination of the harness or saddle should be nade, and padding should be taken out, or parts of made, and padding should be taken out, or parts of it from the leather removed, to prevent any part of it from touching the wound. To prevent friction, when caused by the saddle or collar, there is nothing so useful as a piece of raw sheep-skin, worn with the flesh side next to the horse. In riding long jour-neys, it is the safest plan to have such protection always under the saddle.

If the chafing is caused by loose straps striking and rubbing against the skin, they should be covered with sheep skin, having its woolly side turned

towards the horse.
Saddle galls are unlikely to occur, if the saddle fits the back, and is left on the horse for at least one hour (and it had hetter remain on two or three hours) after he is put in the stable. It fore going out, as it is much better that the saddl should become warm, or slightly softened by the asensible perspiration of the back, before the ri der's weight is put upon it.
The following is a good lotion for galls of the

skin : Sal emmoniac, 1 onnce. Vinegar, 4 ounces. Spirits of wine, 2 onness.
Tincture of arnica, 2 drachus.
Water, half a pint. Mix.
If no other remedy is used, a mixture of burnt

leather, gunpowder and lard should be occasionally rubbed on the gall to prevent the growth of white Sit-fasts, and their treetment, are thus described

by Stonehenge:
"Sit-fast is merely a name for an obstinate and callous galled sore, which has repeatedly been rubbed by the saddle, and has become leathery, and disinclined to heal. If time can be allowed, there is nothing like a small quantity of blistering continent rubbed on, or the application of a small piece of a fused potassa; or even the nitrate of alver in substance, or blue-stone; all of will produce a new action in the part, and if fol-lowed by rest from the saddle will generally effect a cure.

FLESH WOUNDS .- The following, on the treetnent of ordinary tiesh wounds, is from Dadd's Modern Horse Doctor:
"Incised wounds are those inflicted by sharp in stroments. On the human body they often hea without any subsequent inflammation beyond what oature sets up in the restorative process; but the lifficulty with the horse is that we cannot always Reep the parts in contact, and therefore it is not so easy to unite them. * * * * * If the wound is see a immediately after infliction,

and there seems to be the least probability of healing by first intention, we place a twitch on the borse's nose, and examine the part. If there be und neither dirt nor foreign hody of any kind, the blood had better not be washed off; find the best healing material in the world. T or this ges are then to he brought together by interrupt ed sutures, taking care not to include the hair be-tween the edges of the wound, for that would ef-fectually prevent union. Nothing more is needed but to secure the animal so that he cannot get at it. If he is to be kept in the stable, without exercise for any length of time, he had better he put on half diet.'

Contused wounds are generally occasioned by hooks, or some blunt body connected with the harness or vehicle. They generally leave a gaping wound with bruised edges. We have only sember that nature possesses the Do pairing injuries of this kind—offilling up the parts and covering them with new skid; all we have to do, is to attend to the general heal h of the aninal, and keep the wound in a healthy condition Our usual application is the compound fincture of myrrh. If the part assume an unhealthy aspect, a charcoal poultice will rectify that. If such cannot be applied, owing to the situation of the wound, dress it with pyroligneus acid.—Herbert's Hents to Horsekeepers.

useful method for securing the rapid growth of young vegetables, and also of making annuals throw out their finest blooms, is to use liquid manure, but how to obtain that is a question with a good many, yet nothing can be more simple. First procure a common flour barrel that is tight; bore a few holes in the hottom; set it on a piece of hoard that has a few grooves made in it with jack knile, or any other instrument that will make them; let the grooves all conduct to one main channel. Set the board and the barrel two pieces of tire wood, that will make them lean a little from the perpendicular to the front.—
When the barrel is thus set, put into it a few bandfuls of straw; then get some stable manure, wood ashes, and a little lime, and fill the barrel with the soap suds and dish-water of the house. The leach will very soon begin to run, when a vessel or tub, which may be made by sawing a flour barrel in two, should be set under it and kept there as a vat to supply the manure. Plauts moistened with this liquid every other day will soon show

its effects. Mr. Albert Stacy, in a paper on the cultivation of flowers, read before the Concord Farmers' Club of Massachusetts, recommends the following, which he says he has found very efficacious, which is also well adapted for vines and trees, and the recipe of which he obtained from Mr. Bull, the originator of the famous Concord Grape: put a ill with water, and add two pounds of potash to he mixture. Water the plants once a day with

SORGHO AS A FORAGE PLANT. - The Marquis d

thrave communicates to the Journal of Practio cattle. He says: The sorgho is not a violent poison for cattle; but f the effects observed, not only in my own cultiva tion, but also in that of many of my neighbors, be frequently renewed, we ought necessarily to attribute to this plant a deleterious influence.—
On a farm which I occupy mysest, twenty-five horned cattle have been fed exclusively on sorgho, during a month; and from the precise day on which it was introduced in feeding the cattle, the which it was introduced in feeding the cattle, the journal of the farm shows a dimnnition of the probts of the dairy by one-half, and the same decrease was exhibited every month of feeding with orgho. On the other hand, there was, in respect o oue of the cows, a case of wind, that caused ita death. Any other kind of food might have pro duced a similar acci ent; but what many of my neighbors have asserted in, the sterility of the cows fed on aorgho. If these two tacta—aterity on the one hand, and a dimunition of half in the production of milk on the other—are repeated regularly in consequence of feeding the cows on a corphe we must conclude from them that this

inre. IONINE IN POLL EVIL, FISTULA, &c .- Iodine is the most powerful remedy known to medical men, for reducing enlargements, by promoting absorption of the accumulated mass. It is always the reliance in goitre, or enlarged neck in the human subject and is the only remedy known that will ourse this disease. When fistula or poll evil makes its appearance, procure at the druggists half an ounce of iodine, at a coat of fifty to sixty-two cents, and dissolve it in about six ounces best alcohol, keeping the mixture closely corked. Apply this to the awollen part once a day, and enough blistering plaster below the swelling, on the shoulder or neck as the case may be, to cover a anriace the size of a tea sancer once daily till the face the size of a tea sancer, once daily, till the surface is well blistered. Keep this discharging by occasional fresh applications of the plaster to the same surface. If the iodine is appeadily and regularly applied, and a sufficient surface on each side kept constantly discharging, poll evil or fistilla may be cared without the formation of an absence of the surface of the s aceas—always hard to cure, and very liable to deform the horse. In the case of fistula, rest from work is necessary. This is desirable in both diseases—as also abstinence from corn, or other heating food. This is very important to the readers of the Farmer.—Ohio Farmer.

Lapins' Riding.-Among the many mistakes Labrus' Ridina.—Among the many mistakes the lady riders of the present day make, there is one more deserving of especial comment, and that is in regard to dress. A great many ladies merely put on a long skirt over their usual underclothes. Now a lady cannot, by any possibility, acquire either a secure or a graceful seat with so many akirts, and the lighter the habit, the more likely is she to acquire a comfortable, easy and graceful seat. The best riding habit a lady can wear, and which is rapidly coming in favor with our Ameripnt on a long skirt over their usual underclothes. Now a lady cannot, by any possibility, acquire either a secure or a graceful seat with so many akirts, and the lighter the habit, the more likely is she to acquire a comfortable, easy and graceful seat. The best riding habit a lady can wear, and which is rapidly coming in favor with our American horsewomen, is simply the akirt about a foot longer than the ordinary walking dress, as light as it can be made, the jacket close fitting, the sleeves rather fall at the shoulder and elbow, and rather tight around the wrist. Under the skirt should bave a neat fitting pantaloon, coming down narrow at the ankle, a pair of long red morocco boots, with pantaloon strapped down over them. With a habit of this style, the lady, nuembarrassed by her skirts, will feel cool and comfortable, and which, taken in connection with the leaping or hunting, will now enable her to have as secure a seat, and as graceful a one, as can be had leaping or hunting, will now enable her to have as secure a seat, and as graceful a one, as can be had on the saddle, or, in fact, anywhere else.

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Heavy rains have fallen in this vicinity, eince our last isaue. The corn is growing finely and will yield nearly a full crop. The rains have bad a fine effect on the grass, and the fields are now as verdant as in the menth of May.—Paris Flag, Aug. 81st.

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